FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1899.

AMERICA'S CUP 🛂 IS STILL SAFE

The Yankee Boat the Winner.

SIR THOMAS IS GAME

The Columbia Was the Leader From the Start.

ISELIN GREATLY PLEASED

A Fine Exhibitton Race - The Wind Was Splendid - The Course Was Patrolled and Kept Clear-The Yankee Craft Outgeneraled Her Competitor From the Start-And the Band Played Yankee Doodle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 36.—The cup which he old schooner America won so handly against all comers over the course round the Isle of Wight in 1831 and course here. cross the seas will proba-

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could see."

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Covers the Course All Alone.

The Shamrock Has an Ac cident at the Start.

The Happening Spoiled the Race and Caused Keen Regret

repairs as he can, or, if rendered nors in combact, as the Sharmook was to-day, he must take the consequences. There is good sense and logic behind the rule. The races are a test of construction as well as additional and sense and the rule. The races are a test of construction as well as additional and sense and the sense of the record has the could have had his thilde in the matter.

angular course, ten miles to the leg and the Shamrock will have an opportunity to show what she can do at her point of sailty to show what she can do at her point of sailty STR THOMAS SAYS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Sir Thomas Lipton took his defeat with the spirit of a true sportsman. "It was a fair sace." said he to an Associated Pressi requesionative who saw him on board the Erin. "We were heater fairly. No hoats ever spiled a belter race and they were equally well handled, as far as the could see." The columbia were equally well handled, as far as the could see." The columbia were equally well handled, as far as the course and if the Columbia were equally well handled, as far as the course and if the Columbia were equally well handled, as far as the course and if the Columbia were equally well handled, as far as the course and if the Columbia wins the series will have been com-

COURSE. COMMENT.

ENGLISH COMMENT.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Daily News, referring in an editorial article this marning to the contest between the Shannock and Columbia says:
"We are getting more racing than we want at New York Just now. Our correspondent says the Columbia had the columbia and the columbia and the columbia was the production."

ctober 7, 1893, Vigilant won from

IN THE SOUTH.

Change of Venue—Railroad Sup erintendents Conferring.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Neille R.
Wallace of San Francisco who is siling

Special Session of Parliament.

Boers Appear to be Strength. ening Their Position.

There Has Evidently Been Some Fighting at Mafeking and Vryburg.

In the speech from the throne, HeriMajesty said:
"My Lords and Gentlemen: Within
a very brief period after the recent
prorogation I am compelled by events
deeply affecting the interests of my
empire to recur to your advice and aid.
"The state of affairs in South Africa has made it expellent that my government should be somabled to strengthen the military forces of this country
by calling out the reserve. For this
purpose the provisions of the law render it necessary that Parliament should
be called together.
"Gentlemen of the House of Commons: There are many subjects of
domestic interest to which your attention will be invited at a later season
when the season of labors for a partiawhen the season of labors for a partia-

of the smaller wars in South Africa.

"I'm free to confess," said Major Halder today, "that I left that country in view of the trouble that I saw was sure to arise. I had friends on both sides, and therefore I did not care to fight again, after I had seen enough of the South African trouble, anyway. The war, I think, will this time be very much protracted. In would have been missined tast time but for the interfermer of Mr. Obadsone, when things promised very well. The British, from the fact that they are carrying the war into Africa, will be sure to get the worst of it for a while, but there can be but one result in the end, and that will be absolute supremacy of the British cans. The war is feding carried on

FRUIT GROWERS.

Meet in Riverside and Pas Strong Resolutions,

IN THE WEST

The Presidential Party Passing

officers say that each attempt to race of the rendered hors of the consequences.

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It was once forced to retreat before a part work and the present the contract of the same test of constituences and the statements to the statement of the set of constituences and the same test of constituences and the statement of the set of constituences and the statement of continuences and the statement of the set of constituences and the statement of continuences and the statement of the statement of the set of constituences and the statement of continuences and the statement of the statement of the set of the statement of the set of the statement of the state few minutes in order to see the chief executive. The President's carriage halten long enough for the President to thank the workmen for the precenting cathank the workmen for the greeting for workmen to seek employment, but that the employers were seeking the workmen.

The President bade gondbye to Wistonshi's metropolis a few minutes after 11 o'clock, bound for Chicago. Short stops will be made at Racine and Kennesha.

AN INDIANA FIRE.

Three Volunteer Firemen Lost Their Lives.

KINGSTOWN. Ind. Oct. 18.—1 a m.—The most sections fire in the bistors of this tawn lurske out 1. 20 and 1. 20 a

Does Your Baking Powder Contain Alum?

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M.D., University of Penn .: "All the constituents of alum remain (from alum baking powders) in the bread, and the alum itself is reproduced to all intents and purposes when the bread is dissolved by the gastric juice in the process of digestion. I regard the use of alum as highly injurious.

Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum) which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."

Prof. W. G. Tucker, New York State Chemist: "I believe it (alum) to be decidedly injurious when used as a constituent of

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard eheir (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

In view of such testimony as this, every care must be exercised by the housewife to exclude the over and over condemned cheap, alum baking powders from the food.

Saxing powders made from cream of sarrar, which is highly refined grape acid, are promotive of health, and more efficient. No other kind should be used in leavening food. Reyel Baking Powder is the highest example of a pure cream of sarrar powden.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A Convention Town.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 17.—The count air opened tonight at the armory wit in exhibit of horticultural and agr

Spends the Day Advising Dem

GRAND CHAPTER

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Copperopolis Happy.

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COPPEROPOLIS, Oct. 17.—After a close down of six years and two months the Union C-per Company has started to pump out the old Union coppers start. The pumples of control to the place from the control of the place from the pla

Red Cross Officers.

A NEW DEPARTMENT. The President Desires One Cre-

ated by Congress.

tave control of the colorate creation of a new executive department which will absorb all branches relating The Eastern Stars Hold Their
Annual Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 17.—The grand chapter of the Eastern Star held its first session this afternoon. There were present all the grand officers and delegates from all the chapters of the its instruction of the chapters of the its instruction. There were present all the grand officers and delegates from all the chapters of the its instruction. Which is now in control and Nevada.

After the preliminary business of to reminishing the time was taken up in

Heavy Storm in Colorado.

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LEADVILLE. Coin. Oct 17.—For more then a week a snowstorm of imprecedented severity for this time of the year has been rading in the mountains surrounding Leadville. One band of 1460 sheep and the herder with them are lost. The sheep helming to Gosilla Brothers. The name of the shepherd is not known. Other large flocks have reported heavy losses and no word has been received from many others known to be still in the manufain pastures.

Two prosuccturs from Tennessee park alternated to cross Month Lear Tuesday and one has just arrived in Leadville. He says the hitzard came unon them when they reached the summit. It was only by the createst exertions that they made their way. They were nearly frozen to death when they reached a wood cuttor's calin the second night. They wased a band of 2000 silcen, many of which perished in the storm.

An Old Resident Dead,

IN MANILA.

There Will be No Scarcity of Meats.

WABHINGTON, Oct. If—In a private letter received from Manila one of the letter received from Manila one of the officers of the commissary department that with the opening of the present campaign it will be possible to secure all of the live cattle necessary to send forward with the various columns operating from Manila. He saws that

A POOL ROOM ROBBED.

An Ex-Officer Holds Up the Cashier.

. Mandamus the Detroit Council stance of ex-Mayor Thompson and, others restraining the Gity Clerk, the Common Council and the city of Destroit from proceeding with holding asselection in which the people are asked to vote on amendments to the city charter, providing for a mulciopail street ruilway commission and the reference of all franchises to the people and the council grants them. Authority for such an election was granted in an act passed by the last used legislature. The opinion holds that the legislature cannot delegate such authority.

Episcopal Convention

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SACRAMENTO, Oct. II.—The Twenty-fifth annual convocation of the Protestinal Episcopal Church of Morthson California gened in St. Paul's church this morning with tall choral gelebration of the Holy Communion, Bishop Morcland acting as celebrant.

The sermon was preuched he the Rev. Dr. Garrett, who succeeded Eishap Mirr hand as rector of St. Loke's church in San Prancisco.

After After Sermon the "te deam fundamus" was sung by the vested choir and the sacrament administered to a large number of communicants. Bishap Morcland's address was read this afternoon.

Cattle Exhibition.

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SAN JOSE, Oct. 17.—Captain Charles where the first of its kind in the properties of the storm of the stock yards next when the stock yards next yards next

PRESMO WEEKLY REPUBLISH

MERTER M. NOWELL, Editor and Manager.

the Great Newspaper of Central Compraise 947 and 919 3 Street.

WHAT THE CHARTER IS.

The new charter would fill thirty the for everybody to read it, or to sary to vote blindly on it. The ial features of the charter are iol features are good. the many of small detail may be taken We can patch them after

artments the system of appointmen s indirect, to prevent the formation of

police and fire departments ar inder the control of a permanent non-artisan commission, which will doubtcomposed of citizens of the as the best of those where good men are

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city is given full power to acquire sucl county, thereby saving practically ill the expense, and promoting sim

In the line of modern movement, the city is given free power to acquire such public utilities as it finds it desirable to own, and a way of escape from m distic extortion is thus provide Then the way is open, there will be extortion even from those monopo lies which are still permitted

heed be, the people can take legisla-on into their own hands, by the ref-endum, and thus protect themselves om even the temporary rule of in-

The schools and library are intelli-gently provided for, any put in charge

of men who understand their needs.

The rate of exaction is limited as now, and the spending of taxes is guarded so as to make stealing impressible and extravagames and indirect corruption much more difficult than

Are these things good? They are the the terms of the t

FRESNO SLANDERED.

The semi-editorial from the Dereproduced in another column of the Republican is too interesting and sigant to be confined to the narro reached by its original publica Freeno bas always had its share ablers and other social parasites never, until now, has it had a site organ, which has openly adnot such easy victims.

It is an insult to the decent people of nitely, in its editorial columns, and ar Mnuwn to accord with the persona of the thing, however, is not so much in holding these opinions as in attribut-ing them to the citizens and business

ing them to the citizens and business men of Fresno. Says the Democrat, in effect, to the citizens of Fresno, "You are a pack of hunco steerers. When you hold an ag-ricultural fair, your only jumpose is to entite the country people into town and fleere them with skin games. You are surrounded by a country population s vicious that it will stay away entirely unitss you offer it its sole amusement of gambling. You have "church peo-pic" and other decent elements, but they are of so little importance that a new spaper can amore to susp them it the face with contemptuous epithets, and appeal to the swindling majority for its support."

Hen do Marshal Morgan and Sherift Cobins like to be accused by their own Daily organ of enforcing the law they have sworn to enforce only because hat; sworn to enforce only because they are "compelled" and "prodded" by the icepablican into doing so? How do the tan officials, who have emissionally excuded the fakars from their grounds, like to be accused of making a failure of the enterprise because they did not have the swindlers in town to help them? How do the business men of them? How do the business men of Presno like to be accused of being a streens sike to be accused of being a gaing of sharps and the country people around Fresno like to be accused of being their wilting victims? And how does Fresno like to be accused of being a town that can prosper only on indecency and fraud? And how do decept hemography when their party or. Goes Fresno like to be accused of being a lown that can promer only on index as a lown that can promer only on index as a lown that can promer only on index as a lown of read and comfort.

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ome paper which could appreciate the can only be based on the support of the classes who believe in law, order and

FRANKLY LIBELOUS.

The Democrat last evening gave for ma) editorial indorsement to the sen-timents expressed in its alleged "interdew" of the day before, and, what i ore important, asserted that the

scribes as "these few persons," whom the indorsers of its farm whom the indorsers of its famous gambling article are "out of all propurtion" in numbers. are "out of all proportion" in the Demo erat's limited acquaintance, but whe

ments want an organ, and think that

BOSTON'S WAIL.

A Boston paper declares that the fal



The divorce evil seems to grow with a very year. 7,500 divorces were granted in the control of t

Freeno has many unique first gennine cyclone ever known

The world's news today is the world' the worst is news today's in wire collay's in wis come from? From China, Africa, and the far Philippines. What part did these regions play in the news of the hast, as recorded in the world's history? None whatever. And yet there are those who stubbornly refuse to see that the theatre of the world's instruce has changed, and that it is history has changed, and that it is with reference to the future rather than

naking a treaty with the Mohamme vernment, while we offer

rollowing" which the Republi- GAMBLERS' ORGAN

Comes to the Rescue of Its 0wn.

Democrat Publishes a Gross Slander on the Decent People of Fresno.

From Friday's Daily. [From Yesterday's Democrat.]

"The visiting and local patrons of th

inle."

The speaker was becoming pretty warm and naused to say that he had no particular objection to the church people, who might be and undoubtedly are worthy people. But he believed in all possible consistent personal liberty, and he insisted that the only difference would be that money, which might have been spent in Fresno, would he haarded up or spant in some other town, where they had a fair that is a fair and not a Sunday school, strictly moral horse race.

"Will any one tell me, said the veteran, what is the difference between buying and selling stocks and a crap game? It's wir, or lose. The man who dabbles in stocks expects to make something for multing, and so does the crap player. Both are aware that it it's komething or muthing: simply a matter of luck. Same with a horse race. It's win or lose, and the mer and women who bet on horses are the neople who put money in circulation. You but they are. It it was not for an ouen-handed, generous people like they are, half the stores in town would be circul, "Well sir, they have closed the

are half the stores in town would be observed.

"(Well, sir, they have closed the general and the sports are out, But the next time they come to me for a contribution to the county fair, a strictly marria, religious and nuritanical county fair on the Morriag Republican's pian and with the editor's name blown on the bottle—well, Til see them in—well—well—in something that thymes with well—first."

Disfigured for Life.

Receiver is Ordered Discharged.

Mrs. Thompson Owned the Grapes.

An Answer Filed Attacking the to the past that we must comprehend Validity of the Association.

From Friday's Paily. The hearing of the the aumointment of a receiver in the Culifornia Raisin Growers' occupied the entire day in Judge Ris ley's department of the superior court The petitioner was H. perested observer, together with At-C. Coldwell. Stanton L egal maneuvering between the oppos ing counsel over possession of the con-tract executed by Mrs. Thompson to Markarian & Company. Mr. Harris as asked if he had the contract an

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receiver be muiled.

The answer was filed before Judge Hisley made his order discharging the receiver. The court however, did not lake into consideration any other matter set out therein in making the order discharging the everyor but stated that the order was based solely upon the ground that Thompson did not own the raisins when he contracted them to the association.

Answer Filed.

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In the suit of Jennette M. Henderson et al ngainst the California Raisin Growers' Association an answer was yesterday filed by the defendant to the amended complaint of plaintiff. The answer is a sweeping denial of every allegation made in the complaint.

HAVE NO CHANCE

Col. Trevelyan's Opinion of the Boers.

Reviews the Superiority and the Adaptibility of the British Soldiers.

from Friday's Dally.

[From the San Francisco Builetin.] (From the San Francisco Bulletin.)
"The following interesting letter from Colonel H. A. Treyelyan Is especially appropriate just now, when the long-threatened war between Great Britain and the Transvaal seems to have become a certainty. Colonel Trevelyan writes 'as one with authority,' since his long experience with the British army in India, the Crimea, and else-

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of hostilities we have a
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way to the front. The
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SCARED TO LIFE.



doctors diasgree who shall decide? Let us wive that question entirely and look at the facts as they are. Here are hundreds of cases of persons who have been desperately ill. They had the scattet color in the face, the denching night sweats, the wasting away of flesh, lacking cough, shortness of breath, the spitting of blood, the daily weakening, which betokens consumption. They believed they had consumption and end by had consumption and could give the second state of the decide and they had consumption and could give the second state of the second state of the decide and they had consumption and could give the second state of second state of

relations.

Three physicians treated David Wartsening,
Boo, of Shoemakersville, Berks Co., Pa., and
told him there was no core for him. That was
years ago. To-day at 75 he writes his story and
asys: "I then med Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery, and was entered to the Discovery, and was cultivity cared."

"As you how, for years ago the doctors had given me up to die with consumption," writes Mr. E. G. McKinney, of Decaymer, Payrite Co., W. Va., "I took treatment from Jr. R. V. Fleror, and am cultivity well now, I have taken stendily, as directed, his "Golden Medical Discovery," have useful memory, as directed, my source of the property of

cavairy at hand, besides we veral field batteries, mountain d rapid firing guns. At Om-we learned the value of fire dis-

H. A. TREVELYAN."

Injunction Issued. In the sult of A.Kutner against Abra-nam Redlick et al. an injuction was straining the defendants from making ilterations in the building now occu

W. H. Baker Qualifics W. H. Baker, the high school teacher Algebra, yesterday filed notice of his

CLOSING SESSION

Of the Grand Lodge of the Good Templars.

Delegates Drive Through the Vineyards and Enjoy a Social Evening.

From Friday's Daily. From Friday's Daily.

The closing day of the session of the Good Templars' grand lodge was begun yesterday morning with an ex-cellent attendance. Grand Chief Tem-

plar Kanouse presided. James Wilson of the grand todge, who has recently returned from Ma-nia, stated that he had a number of valuable curies from the Philippin and Japan, which he would sell for the benefit of the LO.G.T. orphans' home Mrs. E. M. North and Mrs. S. L. Rob.

PARLOR LECTURE

Practical or Superficial Education

Is the Subject of an Address by Rev. L. M. Walters Yesterday Afternoon.

Rev. L. M. Walters of the Congress afternoon at the weekly meet misses the very best things in life-the thoughts, passions and feelings that make life worth living. "I must not be understood as advocating less book learning, a more limited course of study nor less thoroughness. What is needed is more independence of think-ing, greater self-reliance and less learn-ling things by rote on the part of the pupil. This requires reflection, extro-spection, comparison, self-exploration." ing. greater self-reliainee and less learning things by rote on the part of the pupil. This requires reflection, extrospection, comparison, self-exploration." Superficiality is most frequently seen, said the speaker, in the education of the children of the rich parants having (uit opportunities to give their children every education wha try to force them to follow their ideals unnutural to them and so they grow up mentalized them and the superficial cannot be endured and will be left heimid in the actions up to the social and industrial world. The superficial man is a clost to this world's progress. When he state Fair Grounds, in the called now in public life are mentalized to the superficial men in public life are mentalized the superficial men in public life are mentalized the superficial men in public life are mentalized to the superficial mentalized t

men of today that does not demand a practical education."
"Education is the world's civilizer. It must become universal. Man may rise against it. Avarice may utter its mustlefictions. Superstition may rail, scilishness may exclaim, interested noblits may endering and superficiely. bility may condemn, and may hedge, but it comes. ertain foreshadowing of the fut After the lecture the club held a

iness meeting. One of the matters considered was a communication from the California Club, a woman's organi-zation of San Francisco, asking the Parlor Lecture Club to Join in a petition to the Governor to have a wiman appointed to the board of directors of the state insane asylums. The matter was favorably considered as will be acted upon.

Rader-Yeargin.

ir many friends in Fresno wad to hear of the marria Italier and Miss Eleanor Petaluma day before yeste Yeargin, who resigned her

Stricken With Paralysis

A BOLD HOLD UP. Five Bandits Rob a North-

Bind and Gag the Station Agent Wound the Engineer and

western Express.

from Maple Park, Ills., at about mid-

Safely Escape.

onscious on the finnr when the robbers ent to stop the train. It is no lought that his injuries are fatal, but was two hours after he was as-sulled before he recovered conscious-

FOOTHILL SCHOOLS. Superintendent Ramsey Finds

Them Flourishing.

Application for Franchise.

Application for Francise.

SAN FHANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The Sau Francisco and San Josquin Valley Railway Company today applied to the Board of Supervisors for franchises to construct four railway tracks from the projectly acquired for terminal facilities on the north side of Bryant street, between Main and Spear streets, to the whorf of the communy. The company

tors, an educated and trained leadership. And everyone, whether he is to be a leader or not, should be thoroughly trained in one thing. The memory and the will, were spoken of as human faculties which must be trained to lavid superficiality. Teaching, to be deflective, must be through nature and by example. The speaker mentioned the should show the fiducational system is taking in nature teaching.

There must be an intelligent control all things that supply human needs, "We know no question that aptiates the minds of thoughtful men and wo." and Coquille City, Cook county.

Which Visited Fresno Yesterday.

We Had a Spell of Kansas

Weather. A Phenomenon Unprecedented in the History of California-

Some Damage.

From saturdays Daily.

People of Fresno who happened on the streets shortly after noon yester-day saw more vagaries of the weather han they had ever been treated to beore to this grate. It was a beautiful

RUSH RAISINS IN

While the Eastern Trade Wants Them.

President Kearney Warns Growers Against Mixing Sandy and Undamaged Raisins.

It is resolved that under clause 9 of the packers' contract, written consent is hereby given to all Association packers to pack raisins purchased by them from growers outside the association, but it is

upon the contention that it such purchased ratisins shall exceed their allottment they shall may 32 per ion for all in excess of their allottment, said 32 per ton to be reserved from the 34 per ton deposited as a guarantee fund.

Last evening Mr. Kearney said to a Republican reporter: "I dealer to say to the growers that this is the height of the season for selling ratisins and the packers have orders that they are unable to fill and they do not dure to commit themselves to sales of ratisins and independent in the season for selling ratisins and independent in the season for selling ratisins and independent in the season for selling ratisins and independent in the season for the season for the intention of the season for the season the season for the season the season for the

ing houses without another day's de-lay "I would also like to war growers that the heavy showers of today and last night have, no doubt, turned some sand on raisins in the lower tray of each stack in the vineyards. Now growers should be careful not to mix trays of raisins that are snody with other raisins that are snody with the sweat box will condemn the whole sweat box will condemn the whole sweat box. The sandy raisins should be delivered in separnts sweat boxes so as not to affect the grade of the remainder of the crop."

Oxnard Factory Closed.

OXINITIA, Oct. 14.—The closing down of the bect sugar factory last night was a sreat surprise to bect surprise to be the surprise to be the surprise to be the surprise to be surprised.

Louis Henry Davies Consents.

A Temporary Arrangement for Settlement Effected.

This Will Prevent Local Friction and an Agreement Will be Made Herenster.

Davies, Canadian minister of marines informs the Associated Press that he has given Canada's consent to a tem the whole matter for the time being as

Colonel John Hay, the American sec

commission unless a diplonment is previously sitemed. OUR POSITION.

The President Will Make No Offer of Mediation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The follow-ng statement was issued by the state

e it closed.

n declined early. Buying by ale
interests caused a temporary re
y, but 'the market sagged again
vas beavy at the close.
3 were fairly active and firm.

from the bottom in sympathy with grain. January park closed 2% lower; January park closed 2% lower; January rits 5c lower.

ANOTHER FLUKE.

For the Fifth Time the Race Was Declared Off.

Was Declared Off.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A blanket of fog over the course and the utter absence of wine caused the fifth successive fizite when another attempt was made today to sail the first of the Coumbia-Shamrock races for the international trophy. The yachts will try again temorrow.

The repeated failures have had a most discouraging effect on the general public and there was a great failing of in the number of excursion boats as well as the number of their passencers. The heavy fog made antigation not only excedingly difficult, but very dangerous.

The ships of the fact that did brave the perils of the fog could only crawl out to their destination, keeping double lookouts forward and their fog whitten the constant of the for out of the fog was a tight land breeze from the west gave a clim tone that it would send the fog these consistently "oing to avoid collisions. Down in the lower bay the forg was an of quite so thick and about 16 o'clock a fight land breeze from the west gave trained hope that it would send the forgout to sea and furnish grad racing conditions later on. So the ractine sloops let no of their moorinss and were towed out to the starting line. There they got their sails up and directed about the forgout to sea and furnish grad racing conditions later on. So the ractine sloops let no of their moorinss and were towed out to the starting line. There they got their sails up and directed about the forgout the sails up and directed about the forgout the sails up and directed about the forgout the course the weather vane at the masthed of the committee boat which would respond to the breath of a sleeping infant, lay limp and lifed as the picture of box bases for \$2.50, with a minute liming and the first of the sleeping infant, lay limp and lifed as a sleeping infant, lay limp and lifed as a special property life of limits and the tow sheets took them in tow back to the Horseshoe, while the excursionists sailed homeward.

The Boston Watch.

But The Boston watch.

BIGSTON, Oct. 12.—The watch which would respond to the forgout the case with the moorgram (G.D." and case with the moorgram (G.D." and limit property life dissists advantage of the control of diamond ease with the moorgram (G.D." and lay like letter of the course the weather vane at the masthed of the committee boat which would respond to the breath of a sleeping infant, lay limp and life of a sleeping infant, lay limp and life

cup:

There are three points regarding which the mind of the public is now satisfied. The Columbia is no match for the Shamcock in light weather; the Americans are stretching somewhat in Streeting for racing daily and the criticism of Captain Barr, the Columbia's skipper, forms the only farrian onto in what so far has been a most harmonious constants.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION Delegates Going From Chicago

in a Body.

MADE A CHANGE.

Have Met the Enemy and They Are No More."

CHICAGO, Oct. \$2.—When Congression Boutelle had concluded his accress in which he paid a tribute to the medican navy at the banquet of the

FEMALE STAGE ROBBER. Pearl Hart, the Bandit, Effects

THE NATION'S CAPITAL. General Shafter Thanked for

What Senator Mason Will Do. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—United States ed to champion th

Sensair visual section of the Boers of Transraal on the floor of the seasile. He soil he would introduce a resolution in the senate at the earliest opportunity expressing sympathy for the Biers in their straggle for the preservation of their independence. He said also that he would irrepose a memorial to the Queen of England in behalf 4f the South African republic.

Turkish Family Discipline.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A special from Bucharest says that the Suttan has drawmed on the Hosphorus several ladies of the haren suspected of com-plicity with young members of the Turkish party.

Five Vessels Will Sail,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. -The transport officials expect that five ves-sels will sail for Manila within a week sels will sail for Manila within a week or ten days. The Tartar and the Manuenes will be the first transports readly. The Olympia and Pennsylvania will go to Portland to take on troops there. The Newport will also be one of the feet to leave here.

The Twenty-sighth and Thirty-first regiments will be assigned to the first vesels to leave here.

THE BAIN WAS GENERAL

But Slight Damage Reported.

Farmers Will Now Prepare for Fall Plowing.

Forest Fires Raging at Many Places, Doing Much Damage, Were Extinguished.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Rain

THE YAOUI INDIANS.

Mexican Government Take Decisive Action.

Take Decisive Action.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A special to the Record from Austin. Tex., says:
A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mex., says that Colonel Antonio Hamos Caddenna and Licutenant Colonel Hautor Candano of the Mexican army have arrived there on their way to take command of re-enforcements that are being sent against the Yanuis.
These officers will, Thy gay the war donariment has issued orders for an immediate decisive campaign against the Indians.
About two weeks ago General Torres actified the warring members of the tribe that unconditional pardon would be granted to all who surrendered and iaid down their arms within ten days. This pardon also embraced a restoration to each Indian of his tro train of land granted them two years ago. These were fewer than 100 responses to this notice. President Diaz has instructed the Mexican consuits at San Francisco to investigate the report that the Yaquis have an agent in that city and that arms and amunition for the rebets are being sent from there by boat into the Yaquis country.

The Boston Watch.

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HOSTON, Oct. 12.—The watch which will be presented to Admiral Dewey by the city of Boston in front of the city ball next Saturday has a heavy gold case with the monogram "G.D." and contains twenty-one diamond and ruby jewels with two pairs of diamond capatropic and the plant of the plant perceive are in a ruised gold setting. On the dial is the picture of an engle holding in its taions an American flag painted in colors and carrying a scrol on which are insertbed Dewey's words at the battle of Jinnila. May 1, 1893.

"Gridley, you may fire when ready."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Temper-ures.—Eureka 52, Fresno 60, Los An-les 64, Red Bluff 58, San Luis Obispo

geles 64, Red Bluff 93, San Luis Oblispo
64, San Diego 63, Sacramento 54, Independence 54, Yuma 74.
San Francisco-Maximum 55, minimum 63, mean 62.
Unsettled weather prevails over the southwestern portion of the country.
An era of high pressure overlies the mountain region from central idaking northward. The pressure is risking steadily over Montana. Idaho and Washion. Snow has fallen generally in the itecky Mountains and in the Sherns, Italia is reported from nearly all beatings of california. The temperature continues low in Nevada and Utah.
Narthern California. The temperature for the control of t

Manila News.

MANILA, Oct. 12, 6.10 p. m.—Geni-oung, with two battallons of t-wenty-fourth infantry, nine troops as Fourth cavatry and the secouts to Thirty-seventh infantry, 10f1 Sur

CANADA'S SHARE.

The Boers Deficient in the Use of Artillery.

Canada is Ready to Furnish One Thousand Soldiers—The Pick of the Land.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 12,-The Globe

Proctor's Prediction.

Got Into Iail.

GOT INTO Jail.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 12.—Fred Smith a blacksmith of this city, is locked up in the county jail. After an alteredium with a young man named Charlic Shoemaker. Smith fired four times at him with a revolver. The fourth bullet struck Shoemaker in the neck, inflicting a wound which may prove serious.

Will Eat Chickens.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 12—A special to the Tribune from St. Joseph. Mo., ways:

In the first of th

A Wholesome Change.

A WHOLESOME CHANGE.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A special to the Tribune from Paris says:
The cabinet ioday Voted to place all French colonies under civil authority and to shollsh all military administration. The reform was proposed by M. Decras, minister of the colonies, and is the direct outgrowth of the abries of oppression by military authorities.

The Sunta Fe's Large Order. CHICAGO, Oct 12—Orders for 76 new locumentives—55 consolidated engines and twenty mogular-have just been given by the Santa Fe Ballroad Company. The Baldwin Company has received the contract for building the consolidation engines and the Richmond Locomoutive and Machina Company will turn out the mogula.

THE BORDER

A State of War Really Exists.

Great Britain Beginning to Realize What to Expect.

A Johannesburg Special Reports That War Was Declared

Yesterday. JOHANNESBURG, Oct. ras declared yesterday. The forma lecturation occurs at D o'clock thi

WHRES CUT.

f salzure.

It is understood that telegraphic ommunication with the Transval cased punctually at 5 o'clock yesterby afternoon (Transval) time).

NO EXCITEMENT

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DESTROYING DOCUMENTS.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Daily Mail's
correspondent at Peter Martisburg
says it is rummered at Newcastle that
the destruction of documents incriminating President Kruger and other
members of the executive has com-

In the Prize Ring.

In the Prize Ring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—At the glove contest tought between Theodore Van Buskirk and Fred Russell, the attendance was small and neither ana accumed to have any regard for the rules of the ring. Atter four rounds, mostly devoted to wrestling and hugging, the referce, Billy Jordan, awarded the contest to Russell on a foul. At the time this decision was announced Van Buskirk was angaged in chewing their disapproval.

The prelimitary contest between the colored light-weights Rufe Turner and Jimmy Relly promised to be an exciting affair, but was stopped by the police after Rollly had been kneeded down twice. The decision was given to Turner on points.

Chicago Hollanders.

CHICAGO, Gel. 12—A movement was started here today by officers of the Holland succity to held a mass meeting in Central Music hall to denume the attitude of Grant Britain in the impending war against the Roera, Many prominent business men have been asked to lend their sid and the speakers will be from all clases,

by an the following uses was found in the clothing when the remains reached the mortre:

"My only wish is that my body be sent to Aired H. Than ann, at No. 23 Clinton Park, San Francisco.

"P.S.—Please cremate my body."

A SOCIETY WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Grace Welsh, clothed daughter of ex-Mayor J. Mis. Clinton Barriage of Miss Crace Welsh, clothed the Miss Crace Welsh, clothed welsh, clothed welsh, clothed with the Miss Crace Welsh, clothed welsh, clothed welsh, clothed welsh, clothed welsh, clothed welsh, clothed with the Miss Crace Welsh, clothed welsh, clothe

the fair Johns bride was charing gowned, was elaborately decor-, the prevailing colors being yelland green. Mr. and Mrs. fellort on the afternoon trils: for 35n clisco and after an ocean tril, will be in the metropolis.

RAIN AND CROPS.

Advancing Freight Rates.

PAPAL DELEGATE

Archbishop Chappelle to Go to the Philippines.

His Mission Will be One of Peace -To Bring Peace to the Islands.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 12.--Archhist

Earthquake at Santa Ross

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—The urnia citrus growers' tariff com-net at the Chamber of Commercial

Thomas E. Hughes and Wife Left Last Night.

Ocotion, which have been developed by his partner since Mr. Hushes' resturn severul months ago. The ree has turned out no rich that Mr. Hushes' resturns everul months ago. The ree has turned out so rich that Mr. Hughes inche in Mg. Mr. Hughes inche in Mg. Mg. Mr. Hughes in Freeno will miss them areatly, but will wish them the best of fortune.

Mr. Hughes has done more than any other one man in the upbuilding of Freeno and he will now put to work the game keen business acumen, the unahated energy and the indomitable courage in his new field.

Minnesotans at Home.

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ST. FAUL, Oct. 12.—The specials bringing home the Thirteenth Minnesotu volunteers arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning, being greeted by a salute of thirteen gains and a general softening the special solution of the solution of th

A Bankrupt Decision.

new nonminutes—a comminutes—a c

A Battle Fought in

All Accounts Are Obscure and Indefinite.

Natal.

General White is Very Sanguine

of the Success of His

Army.

LONDON, Oct. 43.-The

A Fool Said:

"All whisky is good-but some is better than others."

The wise man answered: "No; only pure and matured liquor is fit for the human system," and among them the purest, finest, wholesomest is

The Old Government Wilbisky

"Bottled in Bond"- 100% proof. "Special Reserve," Bottled at

Distillery-go% proof.

DEWEY IN BOSTON Will Spend Three Days With

the Bean Eaters. Will be Presented With a Gold Watch and Hear the School

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—When Admiral Dewey and party arrived here today fully 25,000 people were crowded in and around the station and in the rush to get a look at the hero, he was well night carried off his feet. He was mat

Eastern Baseball.

- Hawley and

want to process in the secretary and winning out. Attendance, 300. Score:

R. H. S.

Washington 12 10 5

New York. 3 12 2

Batteries—McFarland and Powers;

Cattleana Wilson

New York.

Batterles—McFarland and Powers;
Gettig and Wilson.
PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.—Pittsburg lost
its last game of the season by the effects
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itseles game of the season by the season
place of the season by the season of the season ended here today. In the second the
integ Shepard assaulted Umpire Hunt
for calling blue out on a fluke and ther
refused to ratter from the game. The
game was forfelted to Brocklyn. The
score was one to nothing in Baltimore's
favor. A same postponed from Baltimore was then played to appease the
crowd. Brocklyn won by batting in
timely fashion. Attendance. 2500.

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Brooklyn 8 10 2

Odd Fellows' Jubilee.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The golden jubilee of the Order of Odd Fellows will commence next Monday and the week will be spent in festal maaner. The rultrond is expecting quite an hadron of the self-week will be at least 10,900 people from different parts of the state. The largest defegations will be from San Jose and towns along the coast, while the inquiry from Sacramento and Mayreville has been very large.

WASHINGTON, Oct. II.—The Presi-dent has ordered the promotion to grad-of brigadler general in the regular ar-

ry. Colonel Louis H. Carpenter, Fifth ar-

hird infantry. Colonel Daniel W. Burke Seven centh infantry. These officers are to be placed un th

pression that this place will be given to either General Lawton or Genera

Muravieff's Visit.

NOTABLE GATHERING. New York Chamber of Com-

merce to be Dined.

ie chamber: Senator Chauncey M. De-ew, Whitelaw Reid, Abram S. Hewitt

White are expected to join the part

IN THE RING.

y made a tan match for the

times before he went out.

MINE EYPLOSION

Iwenty Men Entombed in

Colliery in Pennsylvania.

CORTETY II.E. PR. Oct. U.—Shortly before 11 o'clock today an explosion of mine gas occurred at the Shenandoah City coiliery, by which twenty-two men were entombed. Ten of them have been rescued alive. It is feared that the others are dead. The mine took fire and the Shenandoah fire department has gone to the resous. The coiliery is one of the largest of the Phinelphila and Readling Coal and Iron

JUSEPH CASPAVAGE, probably fa

ally burned.
JOSEPH SKINSKI, burned upon acc, head and back.
MATTY LECAD and
PETER YECAD, brothers, not badly

murned.

All live in Shenandoah. The mins is surning flercely and firemen are bat-ling the flames. At 3 p.m. all the en-ombed men were out of the mine. At-

connect men were out of the mine. All hough several are seriously injured, none has died yet. The fire has been extinguished.

Medals Presented,

and Reading Coal and Iron Ampany's operations.
Those taken from the mine are:
ADAM SOBOLINSKI, married, bodiy
mence.
WILLIAM SKAVINSKI.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Members

W YORK, Oct. 17.—A dispatch to levald from Berlin says: The Ber Tageblatt learns from a diplo-source in London that the purof the visit of Count Muravier to was to seek with M. Delease attunity of profiting by England's transment in South Arlos.

fortune

bady Republican, one year, by mail. \$6.06. Daily Republican, we menths, by mail, & M.

"CIVIC SENSE."

Whether the dry goods merchant runs his tusiness stupidly or intelligibility in a concern of the grocery merchant next door, nor of people in general. There is too much tendency to regard public business in the same regarded as his own in a sense in which public 1 islness is not. The failacy is of course obvious enough; private business is what men do separately and public business what they do together, but the failacy his nevertheless bemuch of the spathy on public ques.

It is this sense of "working togethe is more needed than any lofty practical idealism, to regenerate life An exaggerated indiand too little community-cenit is not that we are morally the or that we need to be re-tinto martyrs or phlianthrop-that we lack what is called use," the feeling that the combut our larger selves, that its r life, its duties honors and husiness it does not take ching to show them that the

tions of government are not trivial; they are everybody's ought to be everybody's chief interest.

The greatest weakness of democracles is their tending to fall apart into selfcentered individuals who do not appre

ETHICS OR EVOLUTION?

The way you see the Transvani question depends largely on whether you view it in the light of ethics or of eva-lution. In the one case the chief question is the right or wrong of particu-lar acts and claims; in the other case it is the relation of all these to the e of human progress. As a mat-morals it is conceded that England has no abstract right to invade the Transvaal; her presence there is forcible aggression, made, to be sure, under extreme provocation, but also unquestionably, as the outcome of a deliberate conspiracy of long standing on the part of the Rhodesian Imperial-iats. You cannot argue abstract right into the English cause, nor con-crete, right into the Bore cause. crete right into the Boer cause you cannot get significance of the without considering more than either sort of right of wrong. sthical standpoint may do to construct an argument, but it is not sufficient to We may argue that the South African situation ought act to be, but the fact is that it must have sity came in conflict with a political im something hed to break, and war was the inevitable result.

1620 to 1880 we had a constantly advancing frontier line, settled by hardy the pioneers moving on to escape the improved conditions which were to finem intolerable. Finally the limit was reached and with it the extinction of the pioneer class. Those of them who could not adapt themselves to the new conditions had to take the consequences, and many a man, as a result, is a desocialized vagabond today who might have been a useful ploneer a expertation ago. eneration ago. The Boers are the pioneers of Africa

and, having reached the limit of the habitable frontier ,are suffering the fate of their American counterparts world cannot preserve frontie An industrial civilization wherever K is possible, whether there is any place for evolution never stops. The stern de-cree of evolution is no more ruthless in Africa than it was in America; it is irresistible in both cases, and equal-ly regardless of the rights of the individual. But in one case the condi-tions, being fluid, could yield, while in the other case, being brittle, they

However wrong England may be, and she is not all wrong, she is fighting in the line of a progress which is inevitable whether she fights for it or not; however right the Boers may be, and they are not all right, they are fighting against that procress, which they could not stay were they ever so successful in arms. And, as the change must come, let it come quickly, and with as little bloodshed as possible. The ayinpathles of the world are with the Boers, but its interests are with Engand. It is decreed in the book of fate that either English or Russian civilisation shall dominate the world. Any serious blow to England's prestige any-However wrong England may be, and serious blow to England's prestige any where adds just so much to Russia' prestige everywhere. Civilization can not afford to risk Russian domination

at least not yet, and it cannot afford anything which makes that risk more **\$**mminent. = The Martines Gazette good-naturedly

chaffs Alemeds on a recent burglary, saying, "It is a good thing that some. Sking has occurred to give the little haws some life." It will be noted than Shis is a joke. Nobody has taken to seriously and deliberately proposed to havite an or anized gang of "burgian to come and "make the town lively."

litors to Fresno that It is the "livest own in the state." things; on the bustle and movement of the street country the street crowds and the absence of dsewhere, but there is more it than appearance. For instance, in inday's Remultican were twenty-four help wanted ads" and only four in the these were inquiries for exceptional po sitions by persons of specialized train-ing. Such things—and they are dupli-cated every day—indicate not only prosperity, but the certainty of imme diare increase in the population. When wages, there is prosperity; when ther demand for more men than can be

That the increase in population ha found it almost impossible to hir rooms sufficient for their needs, and it has been very difficult, for some time, for even a well-known resident to hire a single room. It is practically impossible to get a good house except by building it. All these things indi-cate more than an increase in money. It takes people as well as money to fill louses and rooms, and it takes more dations which we have hitherto foun nore than enough.

NEGRO SOLDIERS.

Who Attacked the Apache In dians to be Punished.

GLORE, Ariz., Oct. 17 .- Informatio regarding the disturbance between egro soldiers and Indians at the San Carlos agency has been received as fol-The post is garrisoned by Company

The fost is garrisoned by company C. Twenty-fifth infantry, and others all colored, to the number of 149, most, by recruits, lacking discipline. There has been friction between the soldiers and the Indian police, and Friday, night, October 13th, 27 soldiers left the post bent upon mischief. About hall and the Indian police, and Friliay might, October 13th, 27 solidiers left the post bent upon mischief. About half their number went to Tonto Indian camp, situated below the officers' quarrens near the Gila river, where insults were offered the squaws. The insults were offered the squaws. The insults were offered by the Indian bucks with ordered the soliders away from the camp. Thereupon the soliders attacked the Indians with mesquite olube, beating four of them into insanshillity and severely injuring several others. The Indians, while they showed a great deal of self restraint, were insertheless incensed over the units of the tack and the bitter feel of the sect attack and the bitter feel of the sect at a pushiment of the soliders who participated in the assault, agreeing that the experience of the property of the section of the sect

ARIZONA BANDITS. Their Camp Raided and One of

Them Killed. NOGALES, ArIz., Oct. 17.—Word was received yesterday at the sheriff's office from Harshaw, this county, that a party of bandits camped in the Patasonia mountains had for some days ocen robbing and plundering farms and

osse will also go out from Nogales mora, to take the trail if the robbers ceeed in escaping across the line.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Fire which broke out early today in the six-story struc-ture at 130-138 west Washington street, caused a loss of \$105,000. The entire east half of the building was destroyed. es are: Chi ny, \$25,000 Company tenants who sustained losses are: Chi-cago Folding Box Company, \$25,000; Imperial Electric Plating Company, \$15,000; I. Pieser & Co., flour merchants, \$20,000; Walter Ehrman & Co., manu-\$20,000; Walter Ehrman & Co., manufacturers of bleyele parts, \$10,000; loss

Newspaper Suppressed.

MANILA, Oct. 17, 3:39 p. m.—The newspaper Patriata has been suppress-ed and its editor, Senor Utor, a Spaniard, placed under arrest on charge o printing and publishing seditious mat-ter. For some time the Patriata has been hostile to the Americans. Re-cently pamphiets attacking the Amer-icans and the Filipinos have been circulated and the police believe that Utor wrote and printed them.

The Yaquis Reinforced, The Yaquis Reinforced, CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—A special to the Record from Austin, Tex., says: A disnatch from Ortix, Mex., says that a bined of over 260 Mayo Indians has joined the Yaqui rebeis at their rendexus near Sahaurina. In the nevious wars of the Yaquis against the government the Mayos refused to become their allies and the present action of the younger Mayo braves is strongly disapproved by the older element of the posceable tribe.

Works Abandoned.

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ANGELS CAMP, Oct. 17.—The hig dam under construction at Melone's mine at Robinson Ferry, will be abandoned until the winter season is over. The storm last week raised the water in the river to such a degree that it was necessary to break a wing dam to save the pumps and other machinery from destruction. About 187 men were discharged. The company has put about \$25,660 in the project.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Today's latement of the treasury shows available cash balance \$728,008,145, gold relayer \$182,518,227.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY. It is the commonest remark of vis-

Learn Fresno's Needs.

What He Will do for Us in Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Congressman Missed Connections Yesterday.

rom Tuesday's Dam.

Congressman J. C. Needham of Mosto spent yesterday in Fresno, having come here to confer with the citisens through the Chamber of Commerce in regards to the needs of this ortion of the district. He was mit at he Hughes hotel yesterday forenoon it the chamber, and several of the forest 3 octock in the patoles of the horel. At the appointed hour Congressman Needham was on hand and waited patiently for the members of the chief body to put in an appearance, but none came. After waiting until none came. After waiting until hinges of a meeting. He did not think that the members of the Chamber of Commerce had played a little suipe hand game on him, but commissioned in the chamber of commerce that the members of the Chamber of Commerce had played a little suipe hand game on him, but commissioned the chamber of the members of the chamber opered exceedingly the uccurrence, and like the men summoned to the wedding each has a good excuss. With one it was business, with another conservation with a little forgetfulness.

Fresno county and the wholouthern part of the state—that e up will be the ratification by the of the proposed treaties will and Jamaica, whereby it is proposed to remit 20 per cent of the du wines, olives and cittus fruits—that directly compute with

Sanyon, santesta and the season will go to Southern California to visit San Discounting the property of the santest and inspect the property of the santest and the santest an

action.

Today the Chamber of Commerce will take Mr. Needham over the proposed rural delivery route and also give a benquet in his honor. Mr. Needham leaves for Washington in two weeks.

Heirs Win.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Judge Beicher today rendered a judgment in fuvor of Bulle Curics and Lizzie Muiri rayor of Belle Curtis and Lizzie Muir in the suit against Atex Boyd, admin-latrator of the entate of Jacob Z. Davis, for an accounting. The plaintiffs were beneficiaries under the will of Davis and were dissatisfied with Boyd's ac-countings, bence the suit. They were awarded about \$30,096.

A NOVEL SCHEME

How Fortune Favored Mark Walser.

A Sibyl Saw Untold Wealth for Investors in His Oil Stock.

Mark Walser, the former Fresno at-turney, who is now an oil speculator in San Francisco, is renorted to be making money hand over flat and is now "wearing diamonds," and all on account of a fortune teller. It is genaccount of a fortune teller. It is generally known that Walser is president of the Union Consolidated Oil Company, having an office in the Parrot, building on Market steet. The company has leased 2100 acres of land belonging to Freano people for the purposes of development and speculation. According to the story, the former freuno attorney found it difficult to sell stock in the new cornoration of which he was the head until fortune favored him with scheme which made the shares "go" with intending porchasers.

"What's in a Name?" NEWS OF SELMA. They Wear Like Iron

Everything when you come by any other name can never equal Hood's. because of the peculiar combination, proportion and process by which Hood's Sarsaparilia possesses merit pecu iar to itself, and by which it cures wi all other medicines fail. Cures sere, a salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh, rheu-tism, loss of appetite and that tired fe

Hoods Sarsapar od's his curs liver lie; the non-irrita cathartic to take with Hood's sur-

The Newark Sails Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. II.—The rulers Neward came down from Mars laind this afternoon and will sail for lanila via Honolalu and Gunm early motorow. The postoffice officials not boott ten tons of mail matter aboard er. Nearly all of it is for the Philip thes and duam. Twenty and the said for the control of th

Water Rights Litigation.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 17.—A great gal battle was begun today between en County Land Company and Mil-r & Lux over water rights along Kern

RURAL DELIVERY.

Needham Taken for a Drive Through the Colonies.

These officers are to be plaued in the retired list at intervals of one each day. President McKimby has been unable to make these changes owing to the retirement of General Shafter from the regular army. After they shall all have been appointed and restrict in the grade of brigadier general in the regular army and it is the common impression that this place will be given to either General Lawton or General to either General Lawton or General ressman J. C. Needham accompanied ov George Congrave and George W though Presno, Central and Washing-ton colonies and also a short distance east of Fresno. The object of the try was to inspect the territory proposed to he covered by the rural mail deliv-ery system and give the Congressman an idea of Fresno's needs in the way of rural delivery. Paris was to seek with M. Deleasee an opportunity of profiting by England's embarrasement in South Africa. M. Deleases wants to produce in the Palits Bourbon the exact text of the Russian Black of the Control of the Panco-Russian soup on the Boer fire.

of rural delivery.

Mr. Needham was very favorably impressed with the country which more than met with his expectations. more than met with his expectation was of the opinion that Fresno shou have free delivery and declared the would work for the improvement the thought it would not be difficult secure free delivery unless the appropriations were too small.

RAISIN NEWS.

Business Dull Owing to Slow ness of Delivery. have been invited by the London Chamber of Commerce to be its guests at a dinner at the earliest date couve-nient to the New Yorkers. The ob-ject of the dinner is to promote inter-national countly between Great Britsin and the United States. As the Lon-

Matters are very quiet at present i the office of the California Raisin caused commission in the association. President Kearney urges the growers to deliver their rations at the packing houses without delay, it is true the roads are had in places, but it is also true that a very chort, time now remains in which to deliver hefore the Thanksgiving holi-lays and as it takes three or four lays and as it takes three or four weeks to deliver and distribute the raisins, no time is to be lost. If the growers fall to get the raisins into the packing houses without further delay, says Mr. Kearney, the assellation is labbe to have raisins left over. Now, they can be sold promptly if delivered promptly. Shipments are slow at present and muturally payments are likewise.

Ten Stubborn Men.

ver a month ago, was tried before any of eleven in Justice St. John The Jeffries-Sharkey Fight is a very weak case of vagrancy.
the first ballot ten of the jurors v
for acculttal and one for convict
After an hour's deliberation no che
had taken place and the jury was NEW YORK, Oct 17.—At a meeting oday of the managersof Jim Jeffries, and Tom Sharkey it was agreed to ostpone the fight for one week from he date originally set. It will take lace on Friday, November 3rd.

LEADVILE, Colo., Oct. II.—Two

The Odd Fellows Jubilee.

large number of local Odd Fellow go to San Francisco this forence

Laguna de Tache Grant.

First sub-division now on

sale at prices ranging from \$25 to \$55 per acre.
Choice selections may be bad. We are selling land Now is the time to buy and east good selections. get good selections.
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PETALUMA, Oct. 17.—A strand reception and banquet was held here tonight in honor of the volunteers lately returned from Manils. The affair was under the auspices of Antictam Foot. G.A.R.; Boar Flag Parlor, N.S.G.W.; Board of City Trustees and Company C, N.G.C. After the banquet Hon. Frank C. Coombs delivered an address and presented the Native Son's medals to the returned warriors.

to medicines. A sarsaparilla Personal Mention and Happenings.

> More Room for Grammar School and Kindergarten-High School Senate Organized.

W. R. Nuttling was down from Presno yesterday on business.
Automey E. E. Shepard is looking
after legal business in Fresno today.
The El Dorado Oil Company directors
meet today in Selma.
H. M. Johnston, the Fresno attorney,
and A. J. Peterson, the reporter, were
passengers from Fresno this morning.
Mise Genella Shelton was down from
Fresno yesterday.

reano yesterday. J. E. Whitson is preparing for a big

J. E. Whitson in properties will be in-time tonight. The Selma kindergarten will be in-stalled in their own building in a week of two. J. A. T. Peterson moyed at bouse outo the lots on the corner of High and First atreets, this week, for of two 1. A. T. Peterson moved at house onto the lots on the corner of High and First atreets, this week, for them, and it is now undergoing repairs that will make it a very desirable place. The Kindergarten now has over twenty enlidten attending it and is under the charge of Miss Luora Gillogly, a graduate of the Golden Gate Normal training school of San Francisco.

Rev. G. W. Donnell of the Baptist church returned from his Eastern visit church returned from his Eastern two months at and about his old home in Illinois,

H. E. Corbett is back from Los An

pany. W. M. Evans came down from Pine Ridge Thursday where he had employ-

ange will meet every second and orth Saturday in each month in Ma-

If absent from this section of the untry since he gave our officers a are while they were trying to inter-pt him with a load of stolen fruit, is a key of gun powder at the depot

nas got him inte trouble before.
CORRESPONDENT.
Selma, October 14, 1899.

Garfield Items.

BORN-To the wife of Lum Dawson, of Jefferson colony, a daughter. Mise Ella Browne is visiting with Mrs. E. E. Michael of Fresso. James Foster of Ft. Washington vis ited friend in Garfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Browne attended the funeral of Mrs. Jack in Fresno

nday.

A. Cole is now building a nice little tage on his 40 acres. He intends o move in as soon as it is finished. Mr. Dawson of the Phillips ranch oading grapes on the cars at Garfield writch, to be sent East. There will be several carloads go East from his ranch this year.

The rain which has been falling for

seems to have an ener oher, as he teaches over about two hours. He

5 o'clock.

Last week the pet goat or and took a notion into his head to derail the train, so he went out and gave the engine a light tap just for luck.

The goat is now laid up for repairs.

Garfield, October 12, 1898.

CORRESTONDENT.

KINGSBURG NOTES. he Rain Did Little Damage to Raisins.

Dalley is attending the high school in Resdley.
Miss Flora Davis returned a few days
since from Fresno, where she had been
for treatment for her eyes.
Little Miss Elsa Hanson has been
here with Miss Davis, but returned to
her home in Fresno a few days ago.

Little Miss Elsa Hanson has been here with Miss Davis, but returned to her home in Fresno a few days ago. The family of J. C. Clatk left last Sunday night for Jackson, Awador county, where they will join Mr. Clark, who has purchased a store at that place. We wish them success and satisfaction in their new home. A large number of Kingsburgers and others from the surrounding country, attended the circus in Fresno Monday. The juvenile element was most numerous of course, but their ciders went along "to look after the youngsters."

ous of course, but their elders went along "to look after the youngsters."
Dirk Clark, the most confirmed old hachelon in the "region round about" Kingsburg played a joke on the circus bill poster that he, (Dick, of course) enjoys, The bill poster wished to put his cards on Mr. Clark's barn, but the waver demanded tickets for himself, his wife and four children. He got the lickets.

his wife and four entionen. He got the tickets.
J. B. Marks, teacher of the Kingsburg school, spent Saturday in Fresno, attending to lushess matters. Pred White, inspector for the Kingsbred White, inspector for the Kingsbred White, a Schmidten of the Constant inspector, have been transferred each to the others packing house. The inspectors are like dilec shakes, and no one can tell where they will flust themselves afterwards.
Mrs. Thompson has been sick for some time past, but is reported improving.

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Rev. Andrews and family have just arrived here from San Francisco. Mr. Andrews will have charge of the Swedlsh Methodist church.

Rev. Fage, who was the minister of the M. D. Church South during the past year, has been sent to Lamoore and Rev. Dixon has been assigned to this place for the comit. Year.

Since the raisin prices have gone skyward and the wave of prosperity has hit the farmer "ker sian," John Forney, the well known vincyardist, bicyclist. champion shooler, elecutions ta and man about town, declares he ALLEN'S PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

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deals in all kinds of newspaper into
mation, business, personal and politics.

The heavy ruinfail that visited us has
but no tad effect upon the raising, for
mation, business, personal and politics.



Every Garment Guaranteed.

hat only a few remained in the fields dacked. Rev. Norsieus of Los Angeles hose Noraleus of Los Angeles held in church on Sunday last.

JOHN SHIRLE" PORTER.

Kingsburg, Oct. 17, 1899.

NEWS OF SELMA.

Items of General Interest an Personal Mention.

Judge M. K. Havris was down resno last night attending the

convention of Profesters in Section 1979.

The directors of the Home Oil Company held a meeting last night and among other business, declared a dividend of 1975 per share. There were present: Directors O. W. Terrill, W. F. Chandler, C. M. Klimurin, J. A. Chanslel, Or and Q. A. Canfield. This is the largest dividend ever declared by the

Or and C. A. Canfield. This is the largest dividend ever declared by the company.

The Blue Goose Oil Company directors also convened and advanced the price of the treasury stock to 350 per share to take effect October 25th. In anticlusion of the raise in price of stock, the Blue Goose secretary reports that \$4550 worth of stock was sold Mondey CORRESPONDENT. Schne, October 17, 1859.

Lone Star Items.

The rain has come and with it came he heaviest hall storm ever witnessed a Lone Star. Plowing for grain is have gone to San Francisco to attend the Jublice of that order there. Mr. Allen, formerly forement of the Minnewawa vineyard, was in our burg looking for girls to pack Emperor grapes for the Minnewawa. The young tolks of Lone Star oil took in the Walter Main circus. We are sorry to nuise that William Baich is still lying at the point of death. William and Frank Johnson have sone to Ohlo on a visit.

William and Frank Johnson have gone to Ohlo on, a visit. John Wash, formerly of this place, but now of Centerville, was visiting us fast Sunday with his bride. Sam Wash has gone into the grape business. He is buying second crup grapes for the winery. H. P. Johnston is still running the

aga.
Our school is progressing nicely and
the public all seem to be well pleased
with their teacher and the teacher is
well pleased with the school.
O. C. CASIONAL.
Lone Star, October 17, 1899.

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

General MacArthur Will be Commanding General.

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: the belief at the War Department is that the series of promotions and re-rements, following Shatteres removal on the active list will result in Con-tain the series of the series of the series of the lawlong setting the beganerer gen-

years.

To have General Wood, the commanding officer at Santiago, appointed to the present vacancy, but at the war department there is no expectation that he will come in ahead of Generals Lawton and MacArthur.

Trouble Feared.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Advices from the Herald's correspondent in Bogots state that outrages being practiced against Columbian citizens in Ecuador freaten to endanger the relations with that republic. The Ecuadorsean pinis-tical control of the Columbia posed, seems unable to indicate his sovernment to act with justice.

What is Shiloh?

A grand old remedy for coughs, colds; and Consumption; used throughout the world for half a century, has cured in numerable cases of incipient consumption and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with the results we will refund your money, Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. For sale by Webster Bros., druggists.

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Young mothers.

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OUR FORCE IN

Forty-five War Vessels on Duty.

General Otis Can Muster Seventy Thousand Men.

Early in December All the Lan and Sea Forces Will be Ready for Action.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A special to be Herald from Washington says: The combined military and naval orces of the United States in the Phil-ppines when all the troops and ships low under orders reach their destina-tion will aggregate more than 10,000 and and 46 war vessels. The last of these forces will arrive in Manils early in December.

these forces with arrive in Manila early
in December.
This statement shows the strength in
letail or the military and naval forces
sestinged to duty in the Philippines:
Army—Combatants 63,672, non-combattors 1500

oarlines 1184.

First division. General Lawton—
Furth Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth infantry:
Fourth cavelry: Battery F. Fourth arthlery: Buttery F. Fifth artillery: Battery
tery. D. Sixth artillery; Hawthorne's

iii) men. Warren, October 11th, recruits, 1958 nea. Columbia, October 11th, five compan-es Thirty-fourth, 556 mea. Relgian, October 14th, 7 companies Phirty-fourth, 199. Aziec, October 24th 356 horses. 99

wenty-seventh, 725 mer. companies
Edder, October 21st. 7 companies
Twenty-seventh infunty, 194 men.
Grant, October 24th, Twenty-sixth infanity and recruits, 1821 men.
Sheridan, October 28th, Thirty-second
infanity, 185 men.
Charles Nelson. November 1st. 2
companies Thirty-second infantry 299
men.

November 4th, 2005, 539 men. of Pars, November 5th, 7 com
3 Twenty-ninth infantry, 788 men. odds, November 5th, 5 companies ty-ninth infantry, 757 men.

November 5th, recruits, 432.

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Marines at naval station, Cavite, 73. Brooklyn, New Orleans, Newark,

Reduced Time.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Chicago to San Francisco in saventy-one hours-perenty-three bours' actual time—the schedule on which the overtand special in the Chicago and Northwestern read off the Wells street station last night at 6.39 octook and inaugurated the new fast service to and from California. The time formerty was eighty-five hours. The first stop west of Chicago under the new schedule is De Kalb, the under the new schedule is De Kaib, the sixty miles being covered in less than that number of minutes. The train will arrive in San Prancisco on the third day at 5.39 p. m., western time. The castbound service makes the same reduction in time.

PENDLETON, Orc. Oct. 18.—Rev. Paul Kruger, pusior of the United Bretsren church at Ukiah, this county, and cousts of President Kruger of the South African Republic, has fallen heir

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 16.- Mrs. Beulah Hobbs-Jones has brought suit for divorce from Webster Jones. Both parties are well known saciety people of San Francisco. Mrs. Jones came here about three months ago, hoping to secure a divorce without attracting attention. Webster Jones is a member of the firm of Jones & Company, whole-

LE BRUN'S POR EITHER SEX G & G generated in 1 to 3 october 50 october

Navy-Ships 45, blue jackets 4997,

wenty-second infantry. The following vessels have or will nil at dates mentioned: Victoria, October 9th, Third cavalry,

ten. Tacoma, October 14th, 7 companies

nen. Glengale. November 1st, 6 companies Phirty-third infantry. Tl8 men. Elsek: November 6th. Thirty-fifth in-antry, 633 men. Elo, November 6th, Thirty-fifth in-

men.
Troops to sall with date of departure:
Thirty-eighth infantry, October 20th;
Thirty-night infantry, October 15th;

A Lucky Kruger.

South African Republic, has failen heir to a fortune left by his father in Germany. He received the news of his good fortune today from August T. Dorn, an unde, who is in Los Angeles in search of the heir to the property left by Ernest Kruger, who was killed in the France-Prussian war. The property consists of four coal mines and 10,009 marks.

Seeks a Divorce Quietly.

sale importers of teas and coffees of San Francisco.

VALLEY BASEBALL D. Grubb. 2b. W. Grubb. 2b. W. Grubb. 2b.

Raisin Eaters Defeat Selma.

Thei Merceds Drop a Game at Bakersfield.

Visalia's Untair Umpire Mars e Brilliant Game at Hanford.

Clube.	Won.	Lout.	c
Merced	12	3.	
Bakersfield	9	6	
Fresno	10	. \$	_!
Visulia	8	9	•
Selma	6	12	- 4
Hanford	5	12	:

The Seima-Fresno game at Athleti Selma-Fresno game at Attended, anday, while poorty attended, to of the most exciting exhibitance witnessed

their best form and appeared to have opposing batsmen at their mercy he critical stages of the contest. The ma pitcher gave the locals but five, and his opponent held the Dudes in to four rafeties, he visitors put up a brilliant fielding he and up to the mith iming out-

ne visitors put up a brilliant fielding ne and up to the inith inning out-yed the locals at every point. In ninth inning, however, the Raisin ers, by a grand rally at the bat, isled by two errors on the part of Scima Infield. Sent two runners ose the rubber and won the day, then gam's was called at 2:10 o'clock, than 260 spectators were present. I cardwell, the first batsman, was an pass to the initial, was advancto second on Huston's drive to first, scored - a timely two-bagger by ght. Unlargh flew to McKenzie, doubled Wright at scond.

n her Ball Freeno was rented man-ta hit or a run.

n the second inting Curtis fouled
to W. Monrot. Munson then sinul and on White's error in fielding
sheambal him to conserve the second
him to conserve the second
to the second on the second to the
table on Gilbert's faulus, but was
reed at second on Gillespie's swat to
Manroe.

Monroe.

Huston memed to have forgotten the sation of the plate in the last half of a liming, for he gave the first three in up hase on bails. With bases II. Swarls hit safe, and White and W. Jarree scored. Broad struck out and libert connected with the plate on Kémzic's single. B. Monroe flow to right and Ledsinger retired the side striking out.

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Base hits, 9 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 5
Base hits, 9 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 5
Base hits, 9 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 5

Misse-Wright, Cardwell, Sacrifice hits
- Thomas, Wright. First base on errors-Fresno 2.8cma 3. First base on errors-Fresno 2.8cma 3. First base on ertors-Bresno 6.8cma 3. Left on bases-Fresno 6.8cma 7. Struck
out-By Monroe 5, by Huston 8. Hit
by nitcher-McKenzie. Double playsMcKenzie to Tufts; B. Monroe to
Tufts to Broad. Passed balls-Swarts
2. Wild nitches-Monroe 1. Time of
game 1.45. Implies-Wootan of Seima and Decker of Fresno. Official

A Very Yellow Game at Kern Capital,

Capital.

The largest crowd of the season was present at the Bakersheld-Merced game and they witnessed what was unquestionably the rankest exhibition given at Bakersheld this year. Bert bland was in the box for Merced and pitched good ball, striking out twelvemen and allowing only seven hits.

Jianrahan was substituted for Mani in the mint inning.

Hall for the home team pitched stead' ball, but v. as found for twelve safe hits. He fanned out nine men.

The game was replete with mishaps of sile Kinds, twenty errors being the Merced team and twelve to Bakersheld the Alered team and twelve to Bakersheld the Contest can best be learned through the following score:

BAKERSHELD.

BAKERSFIELD.

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Total	43	16	8	8	*26	12	12
*Berges out; 1	ılt	рÀ	pus	ted	ball		

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OF



have is a right character," setd the speaker." System—well planted life with a definite purpose and set study in the protection against more impulses and shift-tissness. Faith in our fellow men and in tiod is essential to any strong hold on life and its work. Love-human kindness and thoughtfulness for others—is a third defense of the soul from narrowners and bitterness. A right life, with religion applied to every business, is the easential. Men demand decels, not cant; actions, not nand deeds. not cant: actions, words merely as a test of righte iess, "The best surroundings are needed at

RUNS BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Earmed runs-Bakersfield 5. Three-base hit-Hanlon. First base on called balls-Hall 1, Maul 3, Struck out-Hall 9, Maul 12. Hit by pitcher-Mulliar, D. Grubb. Passed balls-Haer 2, Harrell 3. Wild pitches-Maul 1. Time of game-2 hours and 36 minutes. Umpire-Packard. Official scorer—S. L. Blodget.

THREE TO TWO.

Umpire Young Wins a Game

for Visalia,

HANFORD

RUNS BY INNINGS

Hanford0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-

BROOKS' CASE.

Passing of Sentence Deferre

Until November 1st.

Jack Brooks, who was convicted urder in the second degree for killing

resterday morning to receive sentence one of his attorneys, W. D. Tupper could not be present on account of ill-ness, and a continuance was asked for

Funeral of P. N. Edwards.

Sunday School Organized.

On lest Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock he young people of Scandinavian co

Spunce as superlatendent. For some time past, the people have fett the need of a Sunday school as a means of training the youth in the way they should go. The first endeavor was erwened with better results than its promoters even hoped for. It is expected that

this fruitfulness shall continue through

out the life of the Sunday school. The co-operation of the people is all that is needed. Then out, colonists, and do what good you can in this world. SECRETARY.

CIVIC PURITY.

the Baptist Church.

Vice Must be Suppressed for Self-

Protection - Democrat's

Course Rebuked.

the young people ony met and or

nelly, appeared in Judge Risley's department of the superior court

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Ferguson

Cecil, 2b..... Button, 1b.... Turner, c.... Bustillos, 3b.

Total

SUMMARY

are uest surroundings are needed as to make the best life. It is a religious dety of every parent to make home as attractive as possible by mean of good books, well-chosen pictures or the walls, a tasteful yard, and the theorital atmosphere of the home. But his duty extends to the community, as vell as to the man. If every induced a refining and helpful in the home, the oung people may ret be smalled by this duty extents to the commanty, as well as to the man. If every influence is refining and helpful in the home, the groung people may yet be spoiled by evil associations and severes on the streets. Men should not care more to prove their raising by laws than their extent their children to the results by laws than their proves their raising by laws than their proves their raising by laws than their children bome from heather hands to be educated in pure, moral atmosphere, choosing to be esparated from them for years rather than have them know up and the debasing sightly of their children to strive to save them from heathenism at that and the deprayed, let it at least be them from heathenism at home? If gross vice must go on amid the deprayed, let it at least be divided to their by its loathsome sight. No amid the deprayed, let it at least be divided to their by its loathsome sight. No amid the deprayed, let it at least be the strip of the

What was the prettiest exhibition of the national game ever seen in Hanford was marred by umpiring of the rankest and most yellow kind. The Visalla umpire—a personage named Young— was so rank in his rullogs that the home umpire declared all bets off and the Hanford manugement protested

nais.

• nickel-in-the-slot machines are
no our boys and citizens in the
ling which leads many in despute,
o crimes of burgiary, embezzloand assault. Some have beet
the 'personal liberty' cry as ar
a for a 'wide open' city. This is
est of the anarchist who wants a
nost interfere with a way of his av-

ity." eaker casily showed that this tone That the only businesses vas not true. That the only businesses in a community that are benefited by he gamblers are those that are a de-formined to the city. It was shown hat church people certainly spent nore money to buy merchandise and romote all kinds of legitimate business, than strangers who come here simply to dissipate. The speaker doping the strangers who come here with the strangers who come here with the strangers who can be succeeded the bad indusines that such everyoper utterances as house of the works of the public morals.

'NEATH JOSS' FROWN

Were a Happy Celestial Pair Made Man and Wife.

Something out of the ordinary took lace within the Chinese Joss Hor street at 6 o'clock last evening. de street at 8 cooks ladt evening. Hander the threatening frown of the pagan gods, Wong Duck, the well-known Chinese merhadt and interpreter, was married in the most approved Christian manner to AA Qui, a pretty native daughter of the Golden Weat. City Control Communication of the Control Communication of the Control Communication of the Control Co n'clock.

Hronks' attorneys are working hard
to secure a new trial for their client and
a motion for a re-heating of the case
will be made before sentence is pronounced. If a new trial is dented the Brooks' attorneys claim was insufficient to warrant a conviction. The trial of Tony Rice on the same charge will be begun before Judge Risley Monday morning next.

The funeral of the late P. N. Edwards The funeral of the late P. N. Edwards took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his son. Assistant District Attorncy E. D. Edwards, on north J street. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. P. Brown of the Baptist church, of which the duceased had been a long time a member. He had also been a very old member of the Masonic order, which joined in the services. The burial took place at Mountain View cemetery. Presley N. Edwards was born in Cooper county, Mi. Tam.

Besides the bride and groom, those present were the following: Recorde Coggrave, Dante R. Prince, J. H. Tam of Stockton. John Sullivan, John Crand W. Boust first satisfies of Stockton, John Sullivan, John Grane and T. J. Boust. Boust first satisfied himself that the groom had a certifi-cate a marriage one, of course. Ab Tam also demonstrated to the deputy marshal that he had a right to be in

pondency swalneed a quantity of chloroform. A hysiander tried to wrest the poison from his hand, but was not quick enough. Shortly after-wards Shilling was found lying at the bank due of the saloun. Officer Park-er was notified and took the would-be suicide to the jail. Dr. Long was gum-suicide to the jail. Dr. Long was gum-jections of an antidote. He was soor put on a fair way to recovery. Shil-ling is a little daft.

Foreclosure Granted.

the suit of John McMullin agains in S. Dore to foreclose on a note for 0 secured by a mortgage on the ey-the nw% of the Sw% of the sc% o ind costs of the

Demurrer Filed.

In the sult of the Lower Kings River Reclamation District against the Low-er Kings River Ditch Company a de-murrer was yesterday filed by the de-fendant. The demurrer is based on the murrer was yesterday fil-fendant. The demurrer is usual statutory grounds.

Weather Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-The following maximum temperatures were

lowing maximum temperatures were reported from stations in California to the Court of the Court

Forecast made at San Francisco for trry hours ending midnight, October



Foresters Open Their Session.

ar McElfresh.

The Society in Flourishing Condition-Banquet and Ball

Liberty, benevolence and

were the most conspicuous figures on the streets. When the members of the High Court began to pour into the elty alight before last, it was feared that provision could not be made for accommodating them all. The local committee on reception, however, were hantlers and the visiting Foresters were provided with rooms as soon as they alighted from the trains.

Yesterday morning the visitors spent a half day taking in the town. Many of them were accompanied by their wives and some took short drives into the country to see the orchards and vineyards. Some of the delegates did not arrive until yesterday morning.

The first meeting of the High Court was called to order at 2 orlock yesterday alternoon by High Chief Ranger G. A. McRiffresh of Los Angeles. The diegates in attendance filed Splaney hall to the doors. All wore the badge of the order pinned to their cost lapels.

After the sounding of the Chief Ranger's gavel no time was lost in getting down to business. The first work of the High Court was the conferring of degrees upon such of the delegates as had never hefore attended the statelodge. The degrees were bestowed in accordance with the ritual of the order and the work occupied considerable lime.

as years, at man a surpus rund amount-ing to over three and a half millions and an average death rate of less than six to the thousand. He stated that the urder had distributed over seven millions of dollars among the widows and orphung of theceased brothren.

ance and necessity of the readjustment and the keen competition of sister so-clettes that have not yet seen the fine portainee of readjusting their rates, and which, by reason of their few years of experience in the life insurance field, have not been forced to do so by the natural laws governing in the premises. He thought the falling off of new business only a temporary condition because the change was in harmony with the opinions of all the isading and intelligent minds in the fractural insurance field. The order explained the speaker, had suffered no loss in membership by reason of the readjustment.

nate courts listed on the roster of this High Court, since which time the Foresters have had organized under the auspices of the Supreme and High Courts, thirteen subordinate courts. During the same period of time, they have lost five by reason of disbanding or consulidation, thus showing a net gain of eight subordinate courts during the resst term.

the past term.

The speaker urged members of sub-ordinate courts to take a livelier inter-cet in the affairs of the order and at-tributed the failure of so many courts

had the right to sit in subordir courts while the courts were in ses-had caused some trouble and he-decided against them. The Super Chief Ranger had given his opin

mittee to prenary suitable memorial resolutions in relation to the patriotism and valor of such Foresters as enlisted in the volunteer army during the late war, with the hope that such resolutions would be ordered spread upon the minutes of the High Court.

Insumuch as the next session of the Supreme Court is to be held in Los Angeles, the Chief Ranger recommended that the next Session of the High Court be held in that city also. He also recommended that the delegates to the Supreme Court, nine in number, be

Supreme Court, nine in number, be elected at this time.

The address was received with applicable.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The report of the high secretary The report of the high secretary showed, among other things, tha following figures in regard to the membership of the order:

Number of members July 1, 1898... 9951

Number of members initiated for term 1505

Number of members admitted by

card or reinstatement.....

Number of members suspend Number of members suspend ed. Set Sumber of members died. 5t Sumber members expelled. 2 Number members placed on Permanent Disability list. 3 lumber of members reduced to social membership..... 14

After the reports had been receive High Chief Ranger McMirresh a nounced the appointment of the R lowing committees:

Dimribution—C. L. Wilde, W. M. Shuson, E. H. Seymour, B. E. Tur-

Finance—C. B. Dickson, G. D. Gold-man, W. W. Waller, P. L. Archibaid, E. N. Cameron. E. N. Cameron.

Appeals—S. R. Kellein, J. H. Nash, G.
S. Mccartea, H. A. Olmstead, G. W.

New Business—J. W. Gilbreath, J. Carroll, G. W. Crawford, L. W. Rot

Carroll, G. W. Crawford, L. W. Robbins.

Constitution and Laws—W. S. Rogers, A. A. St. Clair, A. J. Bradley, H.W.B. Taylor, C. J. Quintey, Mileuge—G. L. Hazzard, E. P. Huston, M. F. Quinn, G. Rheinschild, G. B. Dangerdeld.

Press—C. H. Eberle, K. S. Cariton. The high officers of the court, who were present yesterday, were the following: G. A. McKliffech, Loo Angeles, H. C. R.; F. M. Parker, Loa Angeles, H. C. R.; Charles B. Peery, San Francisco, H. V. C. R.; W. R. Peery, Los Angeles, H. St. W. E. Reavis, Los Angeles, H. S. W. E. Reavis, Los Angeles, high treasurer; Dr. N. Sun-Angeles, high treasurer; Dr. N. Stir son, San Francisco; High Physics (appointed); L. H. Jones Gridley, H. V. W.; W. L. White, San Francisco, H. i

THE DELEGATES.

The following is a complete list of the delegates attending the high court. A few have not yet arrived. Long Beach—A. E. Brawa, A. F. Harris, C. Brawa, A. F.

University-W. J. O'Brien, J. I Tucker,
Los Angeles-R. E. Wirsching, W. R.
Los Angeles-R. E. Missching, W. R.
Nurnatley, Ed Lloyd, W. A. Hammelt,
A. Coldwell, F. W. Wisnuer, W. J. Oilver, F. A. Valle, C. P. Freeman M. D.
W. A. White.
Santa Monica-W. W. Waller, G. W.
Cullen.
Poucons-S. C. Shopker, Charles Mat.

Pomona-S. C. Slanker, Charles Mat-

lison, G. E. Parker.
Colton—W. H. Wright.
Fan Bernardino—John Harrison.
California—J. G. Baird, M. D., S. R.
McDonald, G. B. Dangerfield, H. E. Actionali, G. H. Bungerfield, H. F. Andrews, Robert Gage, Fan Jacinto-C. L. Emerson, Occident-A. J. Bradley, A. Whitia Kor, M. A. Gould, A. M. Smith, Fyrris Valley-John H. Peel, Danney-H. S. Redfield, W. D. Mans

Temple—S. R. Kellam; William Pera-more, S. G. Dunkerley, Gust Looks, II. R. Maybin, E. G. Alken. Redondo—George Cate, W. N. Perry-Morels Vinoyard—Sol Levy, C. B. Dickson, J. S. Stedman, C. L. Wilde, J. B. Hollingsworth, J. Ferrie. Norward—D. A. DeWitt, J. R. Had ock, T. A. Ray. Glendorn—E. V. West, W. D. Thomp on Bakerstield⊶ W. Colton.

liman. El Monte—M. F. Quinn, Nildwood—Isainh. Hart Wildword-Isainh Hartman, F. W. Brunblecons, W. S. Rodgers.
Napa-F. W. Levy, H. W. Bernheim Monterey—A. M. Stafford, M. D. H. Olmsted. Hollister—J. H. Dixon, Thomas Mur

 P. Cummings.
 Fowler—L. B. Dorman, J. B. Ensminger.
Queen of the Valley—Ed Ward, A. B.
Barns.

Barna.
Gliroy-W. Eustice, D. F. Johnson,
A. A. St Ctair.
San Francisco-E. Jl. Seymour, J. H.
blahan.
Orange-E. W. Caloffeld, J. P. Boring.
Circle City-J. C. Gleason, M. D., H.
A. Wood, E. J. Colhuin.
La Fiesta-George W. Hood, D. C.
Narver, E. E. Wilson, C. S. Mann.
Rivera-William Marke, William
Wood.

weather.
Solang-C. S. Cooper, O. B. Gentry.
Yerba Buena-P. T. M. Wate, Louis
Metter.
Eucalyptus-O. E. Grasswall, W. L.
Atkina.
Sutter C. J. Ouinlay, F. C. Chinn.
Placer-C. J. Newcomb. Sutter C. J. Vewcomb.

Placer-C. J. Newcomb.

Wheatland-J. H. Elckhoff.

Faber-P. J. Freeman.

Sloc-J. P. Muttershach, W. C. Spaulling, G. W. Allgalt.

Cortina-C. A. Arvedson, J. W. Mc-

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Orland—R. De Wilt Hightowed,
Observatory—Schenck Jacoby, J. C.
Birnbaum.
Diana—J. B. Kaudsen, P. L. Archi-bial, Philip Prior.
Mountain View—W. H. Serey, W. A.
Clark

Bark, Sebastopol—W. E. Cox, E. E. Miller Southern Heights: J. L. Sleftes, Ale: Bleland, J. W. Hamilton, J. S. Barner

(Neland, J. W. Hamilton, J. S. Barnes John Swan, Mayfield—A. Peacock, Redlands—S. A. Willard, Thomas Ahern, Alaimeda—H. W. B. Taylor, H. S Ramman,

Tamman.
Alviro--James L. Smith, F. H. Clark.
Tosemite—C. W. Beckford, A. A.
Sood, L. W. Robbins.
Santa Rosa—M. H. Damon, M. L.
Spencer. San Antonio-C. P. Humohries, M. T.

Leonard.
Marysville.-H. A. Broce.
Yolo.-W. P. Craig, E. P. Huston.
Golden Erg.-J. S. Kurry.
Maxwell.-L. J. Brown, S. A. Hunling
Watsonville.-R. C. Plasket. SUBJORGE-W. P. Madison.
Mission-L. A. Kern, E. W. Kern,
Los Gatos-J. J. Cornell.
Seni-Tropic -- George Rhenchild, W.
A. Deckman, W. H. Stephens,
La Pintaresen-J. L. Simmons,
Montaria, Cast. Stunford—W. P. Madison

Jenkins.
Williams— H. H. Rethrath, King
Brentwood—L. Kroner, F. H. Luding-Hecker.

Noe Valley-C. L. Roula.
Golden West-W. M. Tucker.
Homet-Karl S. Carlton.
Segsura-L. Wessendorf.
Butte City-J. W. Prati.
Palm City-J. L. Argabrite, John

Faim City-J. L. Argaintic, John Hand.
Salteay-F. M. Packard, H. H. Niel, Sierra-E. V. Halny,
Morgan Hill-G. H. Garrett, Charles W. Smith, J. F. Marshall.
Santa Paula- E. Nichols, W. P. Weber.
Contral Arum-J. W. Gilbreath, F. C. Baaks.

Ranks,
Seni Rock-B. N. Cameron,
Clearwater-C. C. Ridgeway,
Buena-J. L. Maytin, J. E. Milliken,
Santa Lucia-Benjamin Brooks,
Coronn-H. Manert, F. A. Cromwell,
Regee-F. J. Wendeling, Robert Houghton - S. B. Shepherd, D. A Celling. Pilareitos—J. H. Nash, W. A. Oster

A MINISTER'S MISTARE. A city minister was recently handed a control to the read from his public. Accompanying it was a cilipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The elegant started to read the extract started to the elegant started to the elegant started which there is a started with the had appealed and, after a manager a hadratte, he turned it even and speak on the other side the matter was started with the present of the read to the elegant started when the reading the started when the reading the started with the reading the started when the reading the started with the reading the started when the started when the started with the started with the started when the started with the started when the started with the star Carona—H. Manert, F. A. Cromwell Mateo—Thomas Vocher, E. M. Foz. Palmetto—A. J. O. Karbel, Charles F. Contineia—C. E. Mchegen, D. W.

Contineia—C. E. Menegen, D. W. Griffith.
Locust—F. B. Gatea.
Precita—H. C. Hamilton.
Fortuns—J. Robinson.
Angelina—A. H. B. Perkins, C. A.
Leighton. Hermosa-C. G. Wilkinson, G. E dyron.
Bulia Esperanza—G. W. McIntyre,
David Wallace.
Alceyone—T. A. Busse, A. E. Graves,
Silverado—Charles H. Olney, B. E.

Purner. Picasant Valley—Charles Weyland, La Gazelle—W. M. Johnson, W. S Bohamon, Calenga—George Lingo. Toluca—J. T. O. W. Heinstus, P. J

iffers. Orange Belt—George B. Key, E. W. Dean.
Orange Blussom—(t. J. Fowler.
San Gorgonis—J. H. Ball.
Fains Verdes—Cyrus Maddock.
Acacla—E. A.Mack, S. J. Duckworl
Grizzly—J. D. Layman, A. V. Stube

onado-G. D. Goldman, Herman

Coronado—G. D. Goldman, Herman Marks.
Valle Bonita—T. F. Allen.
Ramona—Charles Husband.
Laurel—I. S. Rossiler, H. F. Butts.
Visalia—W. W. Cross. F. D. McClure.
Castro—F. F. Gray, F. W. Browning.
Passuleau—J. N. Lauraster, J. B.
Barnes.
Foint Lobos—George Healing.
Grass Valley—W. A. Hart.
Apollo—W. H. Brown, F. L. Griffith.
Friar Tuck—H. W. Merrit.
Madrone—Gliver K. Brown, A. N.
Daniels.

Daniels,
Escondido—L. S. Vanderver.
Golden Gate Park—A. Mocker,
Signal Point—H. O. Brink,
Loma Prieto—Martin Murphy, Owe
D. Richardson. Richardson.
 Diablo—P. V. Wenig.
 Cucamonga—Thos. Lincoln. Everet

THE BALL

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The ball given by Court Fresno to
the visiting Foresters had night was in
keeping with the rest of the arrangements of the local Foresters to make ments of the local Foresters to make their guests welcome. It was one of the less dances that has been given in Freeno. The built was hardly large enough to accommodate the dancers. Music was furnished by Falkenstein's new orchostra of six pices.

The immesment began at 9 o'dock with the grand march, led by High Chief Ranger McElfresh and Mrs. Knapp. There were fourteen numbers on the program and the dancing lasted till far into the night. J. B. Hollings-

worth a delegate from Los Angeles, was the floor manager. That the visitors were pleased with the Terpsicherean feature was evident the Terpsicherean feature was evident from the remarks some of them, who expressed themsives as delighted with the event,

Atturney McClure of Visalia is a visting delegate.

The banquet last night at the Grand Central was a big success. J. S. Duckworth, ex-clerk of the legislature, is a visiting Forester. The street parade takes place this corning, commencing at the Hughe

gate.

Karl S. Cariton of the Riverside
Daily Press is one of the visiting newspapermen and is at home on the press
committee.

The "funny man" of the crowd is
Mice Degkman of Semi Tropic, Los
Angeles county. He is known as the
"Senator from Texas" and is a whole
show in himself.

Today there promises to be a spirite-fort made in the line of retrenchment nort made in the line of retrenchment, the representatives from nearly all the sountry towns feel that the assess-nents are too high. The contest will be between the Los Angeles and San Trancisco delegates.

Francisco delegates.

There will also be a lively fight an to secure the next meeting of the high court. The candidates for the honor. The candidates for the honor are San Jose, Santa Cruz, San Diego and Los Angeles. The southern delegates are making a hard fight for the Angel City, but there is a strong sentiment of the candidates of the course of Santa Cruz et al. ment in favor of Santa Cruz a coast town and is central.

LECTURE COURSE.

Women's Clubs are Arranging for It.

A Meeting in the City Superintendent's Office Yesterday Afternoon.

A meeting was held yesterday after A meeting was held yesterday aftermoon at the high school building by the
lecture committee of the Women's Clubs
of the city. Ex-City Superintendent
Dailey had acted as chairman of this
committee last year and it met yesterday at the call of the present superiatendent McLane. The stated purposs
was to consider the arrangement of a
series of popular lectures such as were
given last year.

Not call the Indies of the committee

Not all the ladies of the committee were able to attend. There was, how were, considerable informat discussion of the best way to arrange for lectures. The course last year was of twelve lectures most of them being given by pro-fegeors from Berkeley and Stanford. Several of the ladies yesterday thought that the course this year should be shorter than last, say six lectures and that men from outside the state be chosen. This seemed to meet the ap-

shorter than last, say six tectures and that men from outside the state between Selma and Fowler—Was between Collecting and that men from outside the state between Selma and Fowler—Was between Selma and Fowler—Was between Selma and Fowler—Was Being Taken Home—Badither considerations require that the lectures will be arroanged for singly and interest worked up for it, thus no season tickets will be said. Fround the considerations require that the lecture will be given a month.

Superintendery McLane had a number of propositions that had been and feeser of propositions that had been and feeser of propositions that had been and a man here to give a series of lectures at a very low rate. These are, however, educational rather than popular lectures. Another offer was of tome was from a university set as a very low rate. These are, however, educational rather than popular lectures and a context of singers, which was a very valuable ourse but too expensive. Single lectures which were sufficiently as a series of expensive. Single lectures which was a very valuable ourse but too expensive or of China. Mr. Ticknor, now lecturing in San Francisco. and F. X. Schoormaker, who is delivering a benefit of the proposition. The land the proposition of the best hought preferable to be given here. Bown and context of singers, which we have been reasonable ourse but too expensive or of China. Mr. Ticknor, now lecturing a series of eight lectures. The own weeks of suffering here to State the proposition of the best hought preferable to the order to the courty hospital for further care and other to start grass and enable was all the proposition of the best lectures and the control of the proposition of the best lectured to the state of the proposition of the best lecturers from the state of the best lecturers in America.

F. X. Schoormaker la recommended as one of the best lecturers in America. From the proposition of the best lecturers from the many than the proposition of the best lecturers from the proposition of the best lecturer

The Danger **Signal**

"I am now seventy years of age. About three years ago I ex-perienced a coldness or numberes in the feet, then creeping up my

Mr. G. H. Suyder, a well know

legs, until it reached my body. I grew very thin in flesh, appetite poor and I did not relish my food. At last I became unable to move about. I consulted several dis-tinguished physicians, one telling tinguished physicians, one telling me I had locomotor ataxia, another that I had creeping paralysis. I took their medicines but continued to grow worse. Almost a year ago a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Before I had finished my first box I found they were benefiting me. I med twelve boxes in all, and was perfectly cured. Although it is six months since I used my last pill there has been no recurrence of the disease."

From Lawrence Journal.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condenset form, all the elements accountry to give new life and richness to the blood and restore abattered energe. They are an unfalling specific for such discuses as locomotor maxis, partial paralysis, it, vitua' dance, creatice, searnage, ratematism, nervous headende, the state effects of the grip, parisation at the state effects of the grip, parisation at the state effects, put and solve complexitos, and all forms of weakness either in make or famile.

bring bere men it is desired to bring here were Professor Gayley and President Wheeler of Barkeley. The matter of corresponding with different speakers as to dates and prices was lett to Mr. McLane, and the committee ad-journed subject to call.

The Texas Quarantine.

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AUSTIN, Tex. Oct. 17—The state saith authorities have wired Major coles, an English army officer, which is the post of the saith authorities will be arrested between the saith and the saith saith and the saith sa St. Louis.

The Governor has received numerous requests that Scobel be allowed to enter the state from those who have contracted for the sale of large numbers of mules.

Another Trust Convention. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The Chronici

committee in charge of the arrangements consist of the following: M. Lockwood of Pennsylvania, president of the American anti-Trust League, chairman of the committee: Judge William Prentiss, Illinois, vice shairman; Dudley Goodall Wooten OTEXES, A. M. Todd of Michigan, A. P. McCulick of Lowa, Judge W. B. Fleming of Kentuck, P. E. Dowe of New

A Nine HourDay.

MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—The Connecticut Typothetae last night passed unanimously the nine hour a day reso. Intion by the terms of which the employing printers of the state are to grant to compositors, pressmen, book-

A Newspaper Woman Honored RENO, Out. 17.—Mrs. Lydia Adama-Williams, a bright newspaper woman of this state and well known in San Jose, where she has been connected with the papers of that city, has been appointed by the Nevala State Board of Paris Exposition Commission. corresponding secretary for the board. Mrs. Williams' address will be Genoa, Nev.

A Popular Colonei,

A FORMER Collowly

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Today
at the Fresidio, Colonel Wholley of the
First Washington regiment was presented with a magnificent sword by the
men of his regiment who adopted this
means of showing the esteems in which
they held their colonel. The sabre is a
beautiful one and fittingly inscribed.
Colonel Wholley was deeply moved and
expressed his appreciation of the gift in
a few appropriate words.

Coal Bunkers on Fire.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct.17.—A species to the East Oregonian from Passe Vash., says the immense coal bunk

From the Train

Between Selma and Fowler-Was

charge gone. He had lettped from the window of the moving train. The train was stopped and an unsuccessful search for the man made. A team was olitained at Schma and the man found a short distance from town in a horribly mangled condition. No banes were broken, but he was badly cut about the head and sustained counties bruises.

The inseason man's obspaces for recon-The insane man's chances for recov-

THE SUPERVISORS.

c. H. Church of Kingsburg, Consta-

appointed to fit the unexpired term. Two bids were received for the old umber of Herndom beidge. They were Nathaniel Kelly 1838 and E. W. Jogger \$37.50. The wood was sold to the latter.

Proposals for furnishing wood for the county. Were southed as follows:

Proposals for furnishing wood for the county were received as follows: Fresno Flume and Irrigation Company, \$4.50 a cord for pine; Dersey-Robinson Company, \$1.55 a cord for oak: Both bids were accepted as both kinds of wood are needed.

Albert Kirchwiler that was admitted to the county orphanage.

A metalic book case was ordered purchased for the County Recorder at a cost of \$449.50 delivered in Fresno.

Mrs. H. Livermore's allowance was increased from \$15 a month to \$25 and othe was given \$10 yesterday.

The Auditor was directed to draw a warrant in favor of Mrs. Jenus Car-

one unpeared to oppose the issuing of the license, so the application was granted.

The extreme heat of the preceding week was followed by cooler weather

BAN JOAQUIN VALLEY,

ley probably averaged about one inch. Frosho reports 1.31, Merced 1.23 Modes-to 38, Huron 1.04, Tulare 39, Vissilia 70 and Bakerended 51. The rainfall was sufficient to start grass and enable farmers to commence plowing. The temperature was several degrees below normal, and light frost occurred in normal, and light frost occurred in

RUNS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 was one of the founders of Jewell college, Missouri.

BAKERSFIELD WINS.

Sermon by Rev. Brown of

Rev. Arthur P. Brown of the First Baptist church preached tast Sunday on the subject, "The Protection of Our Homes and Families." In it he discussed fully some of the moral questions that are confronting the people of Fresus today. In particular he spoke of the efforts that are being made to purify the moral atmosphere, referred to the anti-nickel-in-the-slot ordinance, touched the proposed city chatter and resented the slurs cast on the decent people of Fresus by the Democrat. om the decent people of Fresno by the Democrat.

The text of the sermon was the following: "When thou buildest a new house, then thou shall make a battlement for the roof, that thou bring not blood upon try house if any man fall for the theory of the text of

Address of High Chief Rang-

Last Night.

Liberty, between and consorral reigned in Freeno resterday. The town belonged to the Independent Order of Foresters and the delegates of the order from all parts of the state were the most conspicuous figures on the attrects. When the members of the Black Cut have a town street the first

had never been regularly appealed, much to his regret.

Mr. McElfresh stated that it was his intention to appoint a special com-mittee to prepare suitable memorial

Se. Withines: Plot Pills for Pule People are never-old by the decon or hundred, but always to pect-que. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Wit-isms Swetchen Company, Sciencetady, N. Y., 86 sats per lox, Spense \$2.50. two lectures on China were given last between Freano and Fewler and appear here, it was thought better to get him to take some other subject if the came here.

Among other men it is desired to him to take the desired to him to take the came here.

Among other men it is desired to him to bring here were Professor Gayley and charge gone. He had leaped from the him to the came of the mental to the desired to find his bring here were Professor Gayley and

The Clovis Temperance People Failed to Appear. following business was trans-by the Board of Supervisors yes-

The Auditor was directed to draw a warrant in favor of Mrs. Jesus Car-anza for the support of William Daker.

and by frosts in some sections; the temperature for the week has been sev-eral degrees below normal in all parts

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
Fruit,—Vineyardists had ample
ing of the storm, and raisins and;
were mostly under cover. The
crop of raisins was slight!—inju
some localities where not pe
-ared for. Shipments of greedried fruits continue. Ciruswere benefited by the rain,
grapes are still very plentiful.
The precipitation throughout tiley probably averaged about on
Freeno resorts 121. Merred 1.24.

HAIR BALSAM

They Are Back From the Philippines.

Proved That They Were Not Cowards.

First News They Heard Was the Murder of Their Brother.

The following interesting story about the Fartey boys of this city, recently returned from the Prain place is from the San Francisco Post:

A brave seque, to one of the most sen-rational incidents of the Presidio camp during the volunteer enlistments of aght home of Luzon, n the battle's front: They were harles Parley of Company C, Four-centh United States Infantry, and link G, Farley of Troop I, Pourth Cay-

connect or recovary 5th, when the ces of Aguinaldo stormed Manila, Fourteenth was in the hottest of strife, and its loss-fourteen men led and forty wounded—was the wheat in the list of regiments on-ed. The Fourteenth followed Gen-

and it was by mere accident that learned of the Presidio affair. When Pink Farley arrived on the fourth ex sedition the brothers met in my tent

then who we are in time. God know there never was a coward in our fam

ify." Forget that, brother, said Pink, ir a comforting way; 'all we did was honorable, and if we don't fill up a grave here we'll go home with honors in

owns along the railrout. While ton was at Bag-Bag. Pink Farles three other troopers were sent on acouting journey at about night. Their course by along the rail the car rolled along and stopped near the battle-ground. Many natives had already been wounded, and now the shots ceased on both sides for a while. From a Filipino pilsoner it was after-wards learned that the insurgents mis-tion the armored car for an ammuni-fion wagon and resolved to capture with a rush both the wagon and the acouts. They sprang to the track and were chose to the car when the latter opened fire with two Gattling gons. The Filipinos were massed when the for-tress on wheels began its work. They turned and fied from the death-deating machine, but left behind them ninety-three dead. The scouts were taken abcard the armored car and brought lack to Bag-Bag, where they were aboard the armored car and brought back to Bar-Bag, where they were greeted with lusty cheers. The four-were commended by their superior offi-cers for their cool nerve and splendid

"At the capture of Manila, Aug. 13,

"'If you're going to be shot,' exclaim-ed Caarlle, 'crawling behind a bush will

"If you're going to be shot,' exclaimed Charlle, 'crawling behind a bush will never save you."

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 14—Today W. E. Venzie, lessee of the Hotel Bower-dennan at Ben Lomond during the bambleos, and the soldier who had been thinking of taking to cover remarked. I believe you're right, hoy; I'll take my medicine standing, just like you!"

On their arrival in port the first news communicated to the Farley brothers was of a nature to virtually stun them. Sheriff Farley of Monterey county was their brother, and their anticipation of happy greetings from loved once was shattered by the intelligence of the murder of that brother by Henry Suerce at Satinas.

The Farley brothers went to a hotel, and yesterday took a train for the parental home at Fresno, whence they will set to Salesse live.

storms of builets and we emerge from the war without a wound, and the first thing we learn upon landing in our own country is that our brother—as noble and good a man as ever breathed—has been murdered in cold blood."

"And let me tell you," added Pink Parley. "I dog't like to make threats: but I've had a hard schooling in the killing trade, and I row that if justice limit done—If the law doesn't wreak its vengeance on the miserable, cowardly assassin of my brother, I'll do the job myself—and do it well."

The Hub Entertains myself—and do it well."

RAISIN CHECKS, The "Wave" Has Struck the

The "Wave" Has Struck the Growers.

A row of happy faces lined up to the counter in the headquarters of the California Raisin Growers' Association yesterday to receive checks in payment for goods delivered and properly entered. When ruisin sell for 5 and 6 cents it floss not require a great quantity to make a good sized check. One grower was handed a check for sized and he opened his eyes in wonderment. He had not figured on the amount being nearly so large. He went out looking as if the wave of prosperity had hit him. He explained to a feleral yesterday was really the wave of p perity traveling in an elevated car.

SENATOR SHOUP.

Is Opposed to a Territorial Gov. ernment for Alaska.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Oct. 14.-Senat the senate committee on territories fo the purpose of acquaintant himself with legislative needs, there. He is radically opnosed to giving Alaska a territorial form of government at this time

time.

He also recommended the appointment of more United States commissioners, there being but nine at present and of a deputy marshal for each

The Seventh Failure.

er. The scheduled date for the nex neeting of the Columbia and the Sham

Wants to be Hanged. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Robert L. Hunt, the erratic murderer, who on September 9th shot George R. Blinott and E. R. Knippenberg to death, was before Judge Lawier today to have his case set for trial. Hunt was in the same unbalanced condition in which he concerned in the nolice court! As soon as his case was comed out by the cierk, he sprang to his feet and said. "I plead guilty. Four Honor, and want to be hanged. There is no use trying me for this crime, for I shot these men and that is all there is to it."

Judge Lawier then put the case over for a week.

Arrested at San Miguel.

near Cambria. When arrested over forty-three dollars in cash, some cloth-ing and a watch was found on him. He was taken to San Luis Obispo on this

Coast Baseball.

Batteries-Harvey and Stanley patrick, Iberg and Sullivan.

Weather Conditions.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Maximum temperatures: Eureka & Fresno 54. Los Aneles 82. Red Bluff 69. San Luis Oblisto 60. San Diego 62. Sacramento 63. Independence 52. Yuma 70. San Francisco data: Maximum 68. minimum 46. mean 52.

The storm is now over the Rocky Mountains and is passing slowly cast-ward. The pressure has risen steadily over the Pacific slope. Over Northern California for the Pacific slope. Over Northern california for inch in pressure during the past 24 hours. Killing froats were reported generally over the northern half of the Paville Slope. Northern California—Fair Sunday: light frosts in northern portion; light morthwest winds.

Southern California—Fair Sunday: light westerly wind.

Charged With Embezzlement

disturbing the peace, has learned that effects of their wounds. A number of the fellow sold a valuable buggy role the negre trangs who had been warned to an employe of Joe House's stable for 60 cents. The role was evidently stolen and Officer Parker requests the stolen and Officer Parker requests the in splite of the warning of the bucksame owner to call on him or at the police when the Indians threatened armed re to Salinar later on.

[awner to call on him or at the police when the Indians threatened armed rests terrible and strange," said station to recover the property. Salisatance the assault followed. The "Hero we have been through liven's time will be up Toesday noon.

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the Hero.

Mayor Quincy Presents Him With a Fine Watch.

Twenty-five Thousand School Children Sing for the Admiral on the Commons.

BOSTON Oct. i.—The residents of ston and vicinity augmented by oursands of visitors from other secons of the commonwealth and from the states today did honor to Admin. Insurery greeting

which resulted in most picturesque and Imramoinous combinations. The first part of today's program was devoted to a musical recital by \$5,000 school children on the Common at 10 o'clock. From the Common the Admiral and party were conducted to Augre reviewing stand in front of the City Hall buildings.

By the stand of the City Hall, 250 trained singers from the Hundel and Hayden Society from the Hundel and Hayden Society with the Admiral and the society sang. "See, The Common the Society sang." "See, The Control of the Control of the Society sang." "See, The Control of the Control of the Society sang." "See, The Control of the Society sang." "See, The Control of the Society sang." "See, The Control of the Society Soci Quering Hero Comes." to which Admiral listened, chapeau in hand I at the close of which he stepped ward and acknowledged the recep-h with repeated bows. The action

NOT ALL SERENE.

Queen Victoria Was Opposed to the War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A dispatch to he World from London says Queen Victoria's efforts to maintain sore obstacle retary Chamberlain and She was aided in the

commissioner in South Africa, had in-revocably committed themselves to war, Had Devonshire succeeded Cham-hertain's resignation would have been inevitable. Sir Michael Hicka-Beaul, the Chan-cellor of the exchequor, is also under-stood to be opposed to the war, prin-tipally because of his profound profes-sional and personal distrust of Cham-bertain.

sipally because of his profound professional and personal distrust of Chamberialn.

When General Builer, after being destensted as commander-in-chief of the
British forces in South Africa, went to
Balmoral to take his official leave of,
his sovereign, the "Queen impressed
upon him her hatred of war and kerdesire for its rapid termination. General Builer assured Her Melesty his
conviction was that "the war will be
troublesome but not dengerous."

Leonard Courtney, a unfounts member of parliament, declared at a mediing of his constituents least night that
arbitration is the proper remedial Tory
wire pullers, the force of the meeting favored his view, though the noisy
few claimed victory.

COON' SOLDIERS

Attack and Kill Four Apache Indians.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 14.—From Pima Ariz., comes the report that ten negre soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry stationed at San Carles attacked at Whose Robe is This?

Officer Parker, who arrested Ed Sul-livan a few days ago on a charge of sibility and that all may die from the stable to keep off the reservation, insisted o powing attentions to the Tullian wome

wrought up and an outbreak is threat-ened at any moment. There has beer had blood between the Indians and ne had blood between the intensions and ne-grees for months past and the tragedy was simply a culmination of the racial feeling. The officers in command of the colored troops are unable to idea-tify the men who took part in the as-sault and it is more than likely that they will escape justice.

Death From a Skunk Bite.

imployed, when a polecut approached ind awoke him. He struck at the autonal with his hand and it bit him. Shortly after inflammation set in an the swelling rapidly extended to hi arm, Smith became sullen and distrus-ful of his companions. Finally he go tul of his companions. Finally he to snarling and snarphing at those a approached him, like a victors dog, died frothing at the mouth and me festing all the symptoms of a myirulent case of hydrophobia.

A Kansas Scare.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 11.-A commo ticians of this and nearby Kansas cities by the report from Sun Francisco that General Shafter has fixed November and as the date for mustering out the Kansas volunteers. This would throuand that all interest

Still Another.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Chicago has be-gun to arrange for a celebration to Admiral Devey. The executive commit-ce of the City Council appointed to ar-ange a celebration in honor of the Ad-niral net at the Grand Pacific hotel, dayor Hurrison presiding. The Mayor

BURIED IN WOODS

Broke Jail With Four Comrades.

Took to the Brush and Died Fron Exposure and Was Burled by His Pals

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Buried in woods five miles morth of Waukes Ill., in a grave dug by comrades is body of Tom Meyers, a well knoomidence man and farger, who, on might of August 31st escaped, we three other prisoners, from the Wegan jail. Prete Gorman, one of jail breakers, who assisted in the fall breakers, who assisted in the present of the death of the present of the control of the death of the present of t

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FROM THE ORIENT.

Aguinaldo's Brother Condemned-Epidemic in Japan.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 -A special to the Mail advices received today from thoughour perport that is laidomero. According to the insurgent leader, and will soon be shot for treason, aguing the sound of the insurgent leader, and will soon be shot for treason, aguing the sound of th

urned to the Filipino neaquariers and as arrested. A terrible epidemic of dysenters and ecoping over Japan with fatal results. Moles tatistics show that out of 50,-poreons attacked up to September th nearly 12,000 have died. Pickin advices state that the Empress Pickin advices state that the Empress Pokin advices state that the Empress has selected Pu Tauan, the 1-year-old son of Tsal Lan, to succeed Kwang Hsu as Chinese Emperor. The boy candidate speaks only Manchu.

San Francisco Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Whea quiet. May \$1.17½, December \$1.12 sid. Barley—Not quoted. Corn—Large yellow, \$1.07½\$1.10. Bran—\$1.50@\$17.50.

Thousands are Trying It.
In order to prove the great most of
Ely's Cream Balm, the most offsetive care
for Catarth and Cold in Head, we have prepared a generous trial size for 10 cents to
ELY BROS., 52 Warron St., N. Y. City.

Ein Bross, in water and a very first state of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for ence, but Ely's Cream Balus scenes to do even that. Many nequinitaires have used it with excellent results.—Owner thatma, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ili. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledge iero for catarth and contains no comine mercury nor any injurious drog. Price 50 conts. At druggists or by mail.

THE NAVAL

NEVADA, Oct. 14.-P. E. Smith deed Six Million Dollars the county hospital today of hydro-Necessary.

> Thirty-two Vessels to be Added to the Navy.

The New Battleship, the Maine Will be Ready for Sea by June 1, 1901.

EW YORK, Oct. 16.-A Herald from Washingto Herald from Washington says, ive battleshlps one cruiser, one training ship and twenty-five o boats and torpedo boat desire i comprise the new constru-poleted and added to the many o ompreced and aggled to the larry with a 116 next year. Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, chie constructor of the navy, makes this es-timate in his annual report for the 18 al year ending July 1st last, which has just submitted to the secretary of

AFTER MAZET.

Will Make a Strong Fight Against the Chairman.

Tammany Does Not Want His Report to See the Sight of Day.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The opening in in the cumpaign against Assem-yman Robert Muzet to prevent his election, so that he will not be able present the report of his committee, il be fired by Tannany Hall toright,

for him.

If was said last night that the campaign in this district will cost \$18,000. The salary for an assemblyman is \$1500.

"I have been around the district." said Mazet last night, "and I am confident of my re-election, It will be a hot campaign."

GEN. WM. R. SHAFTER

Will Remain in Command of the Department of California.

EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Major General Shafter received the following telegram from Washington today: Washington. Oct. 16.—Major General William R. Shafter, commanding Department of California, San Francisco: The following order has just been signed:

War Department, Washington, Oct. 16.—By direction of the President, Marior General William R. Shafter, United States Volunteers (Erigadler General U. S. A.) is retired from active ser-Will Remain in Command of

oved June 30, main in command of the departmen ornia and of the Columbia under numination as Major General States voluntees, until furthe

(Signed) ELHII ROOT,

tailined in the service until the wo sending the latest army of volum to Manila has been accomplished perhaps longer. The law relation the volunteer officers of the Spa the volunteer officers of the Spaints American war who remained in the ser-tice after the close of the war pro-vides that they retain their commis-tions until July, 1901.

THE LATEST YARN.

Health is Wealth



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Agent

Paddock, prop., 1163 T wreet. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION In the Board of Supervisors of Fres-to county, California.

In the matter of the netition of F. P. Fray et al. for the formation of a san-tary district to be known as Clovis

Since Volunteers (Brigadier General
U. S. A.) is retired from active ser
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One Minute Cough Cure Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1962

WANTED -- Anybody desiring a schol-

FOR SALE-6 mules, 6 horses, 5 set of

ESTRAYED—From Kings river can-yon, about August 18th, a sorrel mare, two white feet, white face and sit in left car, Finder notify J. V. Story, P.O. box 758, Fresno. aux3wti P.O. 60X 33, Fresho.
Port, cican blood and a healthy liver
result from the use of DeWitt's Little
Early Risers, the "framous little pills"
They cure constipation, billousness and
sick headachs. At Fresho Pharmacy,
Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1162 I street.

cr near Suble buy thring the light of September lith and whistled signals to stop. The signals were disregarded and the gunbout ran alongside the Diamic, getting so close that her guns tore away the Diamic's outrigging. Her passengers were thrown into a panic. The gunboal, on learning the identity of the steamer, steered off.

J. V. Hobbs, M.D., Fort Valley, Ga. says: "I have been practicing medi-cine twenty-five years andknow piles to be one of the most difficult of diseases to cure, but have kt wm DeWitt' Witch Hazel Salve to cure numbers of ases and do not hestate to recom-nend it." Be sure you get DeWitt's At Fresno Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddor: prop., 1162 I mreet.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers re-writes little Karly Risers en from the system all poisonous secun lations, regulate the stomach, bow and liver, and purify the blood. The drive away disease, dissipate mel choly and give heath and visor the daily routine. Do not gripe

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATOIN

JOHN D. MAXEY. Hegin' t is hereby ordered, that the fores It is hereby ordered, that the normal notice of Application for Patent be published for the period of sixty days (tonnsecutive weeks,) in The Fres Weekly Republican, a weekly newsper published at Fream, California.

DIN D. MAXEY.

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a sanitary board and to discovere
the shoel house in the town
of Clovis, in accordance with the law
made and provided for such election, son
the 4th day of November, 1599, and the
mills shall be opened at 8 o'clook a.m.
and closed at 5 o'clook p.m. of said day
and the following persons shall act as
election officers and conduct said election, viz:

J. A. Cole and R. S. Thumpson, in
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TIMBER CHANGES-PINAL PROOF

CONTEST NOTICE. Department of the Interior, United tates Land Office at Visatia, California, October 10th, 1899.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

of Haves P. O.,

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Visalia, California, September 5, 1899. eptember 5, 1899. Notice is hereby given that the fol-

votice is hereby given that the follow-c-named settlers have filed notice of contion to make final

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

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The Crescent Oil Company, a corporation, principal place of business, Fresno, Fresno County, California. Location of property, Fresno County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of add Company held on the 13th day of August, 1899, an assessment, No. 1, of Iwenty-five (25) cents per sharm was levied upon the capital stack of the sain corporation, payable immediately to the Treasurer, C. Allison Teifer, at The Fresno Mational Bank, Fresno. California. Any stock upon which alifornia. Any stock upor

J. L. CHADDOCK.

Secretary of said corporation.

Dated France, Cal., August 15, 1899.

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The time for stock to become delin-quent is by resolution of the board of directors extended to and including Oc-tober 16, 1895 and the time for selling delinquent atock to 20 days from and after said October 16, 1886. J. L. CHADDOCK, Secy. Dated Sept. 18, 1893.

NOTICE IS HERRRY GIVEN THAT THE

CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUB-LICATION

owing named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof in sup-port of their claims, and that said proof will be made before G. W. Cart-wright, County Clerk of Fresno county.

dente aprilend, viz.

John F. Frame, of Newman, Cal.; M.

J. Tinnin, of Lodi, Cal.; Henry Cronkite, of Newman, Cal.; Elmer Graham,
of Mendota, Cal.; E. E. Cronkite, of GEO. W. STEWART,

California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpuid on September 16, 1829, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public autition, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on October 8, 1820, at 2 o'clock p. m.; to pay the dealinquent assessments, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. T. CHADDOGK.

CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUBLI-CATION.
Land office at Visalia, Calif., August 23, 1839.

Be names the following witnessoe to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Elmer Graham, Ed W. Crow. Frank Frame and Peter Athols, all of Mendota, Fresno Cr. Alfornia.

H. B. No. 882, for the State of the St

Horse Racing Under Difficulties.

A Good Day's Sport Notwithstanding.

This, Children's Day, Will be the Best so far-The Pro-

gram.

From Priday's Daily.

In point of attendance yeaterday was the best day of the week at the Pair Groungs. The rain of the preceding night made the truck sloppy and for a while it was a question whether it could be got into condition. When it had deied use little bowkyer, a havcould be got into condition. When it indid dried out a little, however, a harrow was sent over it and the cut up surface then dried out rapidly. Along in the middle of the afternoon it was in good condition. There was one or two ball spots, however. In front of the grand stand was a soft spot and also directly opposite, near the half-nost.

of the district pace and tro however,—aimost miracuously-result in injury to man or Worth Ober was leading with Relle, with Clark second with Lilue and Colonel K. R. third. ation the judges gav nei K. R., Lottle Lila

Ociana Belie, who walked it taken by Icinna Bene, who wanted in the gave Lottle Lilac and Colonel K. R. from being shut out. The Colonel broke hadly all the way sround. The time was 1,39. Octana Belle won the race. Colonel K. R. second and Lottle Lilac, third. Ociana Belle is a green mare, yesterday's being her first race She gives promise of proving very fas

mary of the harness races The summary of the harners as follows:
2.20 District pace and trot.

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2.15 pace, purse \$1000.

Don. F. Crawford 211
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After the harness races a special running race, four and a half furious for
2-year-aids, was announced to
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The management should exclude this faker from the grounds.

TODAY'S RACES.

Today will be the best duy thus far at the track. There will be only one trotting race, but that will be the 2.15 for the control of the con

Driver
P. W. Hodge
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Cape.

% mile handicap, \$150—Juan, Amasa, P. F and Bernadillo.
% mile handicap—Weasel, Himera
Purniah, Capitain Jack, Daisy R., Casellar and Alvaro.

DECLARED OFF.

Rain Put an End to the Race Meet.

Association Will Come Out About \$1,000 Behind-Horses Leave for Los Angeles.

sudden and immentable terminatio Dwing to the heavy rain night before ust and yesterday forenoon the direc-tors of the fair met and declared the

CLERK AND CARRIER.

Postoffice Examination to be

following are the rules for the

weight and height, and to possess the required physical qualifications.

No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed in complete form with the board at the post-office in the city named above, before the burst of closing business on Octobary and the complete of the filed physical post of the filed physical post of the filed physical post of the post-office of the filed physical post of the filed physical post of the post-office post-office of the office post-office of the office post-office of the office of the of

New Made Elks.

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NEVADA CITT, Oct. H.—Nevada
City is being made merry ionight by
a hundred Eiks who emigrated to these
mountain fastnesses today from San
Francisco, Oakland. Sacramento, Chico.
Stoukton and other preserves. They
instituted a lodge here, shaping the
heads of and fitting horns to 31 charter members. Ex-Senator E. M. Preston, exhalted ruler of the new organization, presided at the banquet that
followed the ceremonites.

Mary A. Swarts resterds filed a bond

Trade Conditions Are **Encouraging**

Activity in Cotton Lending New Life to the South.

In All Lines of Farm Products the Prices Have an Upward Tendency.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Bradstreet's concernow will say:
Trade activity is widespread, all nessures of volume and value teating to prevailing to prosperous conditions. Only good reports are received rom distributive trade conters, and ome markets report full ucmand as odding out longer than expected. Bailvay earnings, bank clearings returned and quotations of staple prices are all

Rate Cutting on the Lines Along the Southern Republics,

Y YORK, Oct. 12.—A dispatch to reald from Panama says: competition between the Pacific and the Pacific Steam Naviga-

A Minister Dropped.

DENVER, Oct. 12.—Rev. Henry hinkham, paster of Bethany Espt hurch, and one of the most promine

A FLYING SQUADRON. Great Britain is Preparing fo Defense,

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A dispatch to he World from London says: The formation of a British flying though official Germany claims itself neutral, the German press is second only to the Russian in its demunciation of England's South African golley. Though not believing at present that these outbursts of ranger will materialize the Erithia povernment is taking timely precautions against eventualities.

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The difficulty and delay in mobilizing an army corps for South Africa is
regarded as most unfortunate and catculated to induce Britain's enemies
abroad to take mivantage of the present crisis to satisfy old animosities.

The report that the frishment of the reinterist is satisfy old animosities of
the Boers were to be impacebed for
high treason is consideral absurd: At
the same time the formation of an
frish corps with Kruger excites violent recentment. The Globe, noted for
its insensate fingoism, advises the commanders of the British forces that
their duty should they capture any
frishmen among Kruger's forces, would
be to "shout them like dogs."

The meeting of the cabinet tomor
row furnishes the occasion for a big
demonstration by the supporters of the
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of a cabinet, even at the most critical
times, has been witnessed by only a
small gathering of idlers or casual
passers-by.

The Rough Riders.

mountain fastnesses today from San Prancisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Chica. Stockton and other preserves. The result the rough riders that went reinstituted a lodge here, shaping the chical control of the result of the rough riders that went reinstituted a lodge here, shaping the chical control of the result of

The Mills Estate Contest.

A Spreckels Purchase,

REFUSES TO PARDON

a Second Conviction. SACHAMENTO, Oct. 13.—Gover-age has made up his mind that III not comply with the request

A WORTHY MONUMENT.

ner Stone of Dewey Hall.

Missouri Bank Robber,

Hugh Rolinson on Trial.

A NEW TRAIN

Which Will Make Rapid Time Across the Continent,

intended to carry only first-class pas-scagers and will make about the same time as does the Owl through the San-Joaquin valley. It will leave San-Francisco at 8 a.m. and nrive at Chi-eago on the third day at 9 o'clock in the morning, making the run in three days. This is twelve hours faster time than has ever been made heretofore. After November 1st the through Italias from San Francisco to Ogden and New Orleans will be provided with ears containing reclains and other ronveniences for travelers. The curs are now in process of construc-tion.

TOO HASTILY

England as a Mother to Them.

The Situation as Seen by Senator Kyle.

England in the Right.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The philosof f such movements as the operati f England in South Africa, of yents being enacted in the Philipp

An Effort Being Made to Entrap Aguinaldo.

The Fog Continues in the Ab-

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A DREYFUS DUEL,

With Captain Cuignet,

Chicago Market.

Schneider Returns and Fight

While His Sympathies Are With the Transvaal He Still Thinks

MANILA NEWS. NAVAL MATTERS

> A List of Officers Soon to be Retired.

It Will be Quite a Time Before Admirals Sampson and Schley Are to be Retired.

Admiral Howel turner down on the list when that officer performed ored-litable service during the war with Spain. Navul officers consequently believe the President will avoid a renewal of the strife over the normal measurements. There has been some snow the surrounding Marine and the surrounding much good in the newal of the strife over the normal the surrounding mountains. At the surrounding mountains At the surrounding mountains.

Bandits Captured.

SEVIERVILLE, Tean., Oct. 13.-hree masked robbers entered the ban-ere today and attempted to rob th autt. containing considerable manes

ANOTHER ADVANCE.

The Manufacturers of Fleed 💆 Underwear Will "Raise."

A HEAVY COMBINATION.

The Texas Consolidated Cattle Company.

THE STORM.

The Rain Was Continuous All Day Yesterday.

While the Precipitation Was Heavy No Damage is Reported Anywhere.

rare anticipated. At Yuba City the rainfail for the storm was 1.17 inches, it has done some damage to late crups, but farmers can now begin sowing grain. An inch of rain has failen at Redding, doing much good in the vicinity. There has been some snow in a succinding mountains. At Chico 1.13 inches, with the reports of all of 1.15 inches, with the reports of the fail at Calistoga, was 1.24 inches. The has been no damage to graues or other fruits and anchemen are pleased at the bright outlook for grass on the ranges. Mount St. Helena, is covered with snow with his from 6 to 8 inches deep in places. Over an inch and of rain having an inches and destroying dry pasturage. At Milton plowing will at once begin, over an inch and a half of rain having fail. In a been ample to insure the commission of the results of the large of the heavy for the miltimating as much as an inch and not an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inch and not an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inche and not an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inche and not an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inche and not an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inche and not an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inchement of plowing some gauges registering as much as an inchement of plowing some gauges registering

Presidential Party in Fargo.

McKinley Makes a Speech to the Daketa Volunteers.

He Compliments Them for Remaining on Duty Until Relieved by Other Soldiers.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

Elect Officers for the Ensuing

Boston R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 3 0
Batteries—Nichols and Bergen; Platt

Died in a Box Car.

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FRESCOTT, Aria. Oct. 14.—M. E.

Shuffner, formerly of San Francisco.
died here suddenly this morting. Shaff,
ner had been drinking heavily and went
to steep in a box car last night, death
being caused by exposure. He is said
to have wealthy relatives in San Francisco and Nevads.

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TEACHERS CONVENTIONS

trains at Hanford and Tulare to assign them to apartments. After they reach the city free conveyances will take them to their rooms. A uniform rate of charges for the time has been se-cured throughout the city, rooms to cents, meals 25 cents and 'bus fare 10

THE STRIKE ENDED.

The San Francisco Boilermak-

pra wni leave on that date for Portland, where they will take on a cegiment. The Manuense, Tartar and Newport will leave for Manila with troops and the Centennial with 30 honess for Honoidulu a few hours after the Olympia and Pennsylvania, while the City of Peking and Ben Mohr will sail Monday with troops.

Off for Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The cruiser Newark sailed today for Manila via Guam. It is understood that on the arrival of Manila the will be made coast of Luzon to "revent fillimsters landing supplies for the insurrenta.

The transports Tactar and Olympia. The transports Tactar and Olympia. Will zoil in a few days for Manila with teops. The charter of the Tartar will expire in about thirty days and it is understood that the government will be the twessel outright. It is possible that the transport Manuense will be used exclusively as an inter-island transport after taking troops from here on her intital woyage. n her initial voyage

Special Vehire.

The following special vehire of jurors will appear in Judge Webb's court tomorrow morning at 1:85 c clock: Frank Abbott, J. H. Boyd, P. H. Monaghan, A. Toombe, C. C. Smith, J. E. Davis, W. B. Atwater Sr., Arch Grant, Charles Moure, A. A. Rowell, W. H. Webbe, L. Crawford, W. L. Hedrick, J. S. Gray, G. W. Hensley, B. M. Hague, Sr., B. Ratmid, and W. A. Ferguson.

STOLE A RIG.

Mistake.

Fat Murray was arrested by Drayman Hart yesterday and turned over to Marshal Morgan on a charge of grand tarceny. He was caught in the act of making away with Hart's horse and beggy which the owner had left takending in front of his place of business on I street.

ness on I street.

Murray, it appears, came to town night before tast with a team belonging to Bob Epperson. This outfit he placed in a livery stable and proceeded to get on a jag. He had not quits thoroughly recovered vesteredy morning when he took possession of Hart's rig. He claimed that he thought the horse and buggy belonged to him.

A Stolen Robe.

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Officer Tony Rice yeaterday arrested Ed Shillivan on a charge of petty larceny which consisted in stealing a buggy robe from an unknown person. Sullivan was arrested for disturbing the peace a week ago by Officer Parker and has served a short term in the county fall on that charge, his time expiring yesterday. When he was arrested he had the lungy robe with him and was trying to sell it. The officers, believing that he had stolen it, onfeavored to find the awner, but have so far been unsuccessful.

Present.

Take Down the Flag--Don't Disgrace It Any Longer.

She Was the Sister of a Soldier the Daughter of Another and the Wife of a Third.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Delegates to the unit-imperialistic conference at Cenaria Music Hall today resumed the actions of completing the organization of a national anti-imperialistic league. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, pre-lifed.

I. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, presider
The speaker of the morning was Herbert Myrick of Springfield, Mass. Mr.
Myrick said in part: "It is a fundamental croy to assume that imperialism, militarism, despotlam, or any sacrifice of the tenets of liberty and selfgovernment are essential to the largest
possible development of America, Internally or externally. On the contarry, sacrifice of our principles of government means added burdens at homeside mountains and the tenes. The
hommodiate effect of free trade between
the East and West Indies and the United
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market producing indusryce with a company producing indusryce with the producing indusryce

iry cannot stand un against free sugar from Cuba, Porto Ricca and Hawull and the Philippines.

"The vital issue therefore is shall the industrial and political policy of the United States be revolutionized for the benefit of a single monopoly—the sugar refiners trust of the sugar production at home the production at home the sugar growth of these and other phases of their agriculture. I firmly believe that we should amnex the arid west instead of the tropics. A few millions for federal storage reservoirs and irrigation would yield vastly greater returns to the United States than Oriental trade. The competition of repical agriculture will injure our farmers of the east a thousandful more than development of the arid west, or of the asy yet unfouched resources of our own scatt mounted the success of our own scatt success of the success of the success of our own scatt success as well as the success of our own scatt success as well as the success of our own scatt success as well as the success of the

first cherish the Jorane.

lect of the latter."
Fullowing Mr. Myrick's speech, a general discussion of the Philippine question occupied the time until noon. A public mass meeting was then held. Congressman J. J. Lentz, and Hev. Herhert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati, de-

were stiting around a camp fire sprang for their Winchesters and opened fira. The power returned the fire, over 200 shots being fired in all. The bandits tetreated, leaving one dead. A stage driver brought word into Harshaw that one bandit crawled into Mowry mining camp yeaterday afternoon and died there. Another, who was everly wounded, was carried away by his companions.

The people of the little town of Harshaw site loud in their praise of the Sheriff and his officers. The bandita had the whole country terrorized, stealing cattle and horses.

GENERAL EZETA,

Turns Up/Again in Mexico Hunt. Gill and the minute of the first praise of the Sheriff and his officers. The bandita had the whole country terrorized, stealing cattle and horses.

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Turns Up/Again in Mexico Hunt. Gill Carlot of the first praise of the Record from El Paso, Tex., says: General Essis, ex-president of San Salvador of the United States."

A New Railroad.

A New Railroad.

STOCETON, Oct. 18.—John Gross, president of the company organized to build a railroad from Stockton to Sacramento, arrived here this morning from Los Angeles, at which place the corporation papers were filed yester.

All Cooss stated tendented the road for the present, at least, and that surveyors would be in the field within ten days. He has been in consultation today with H. T. Compton, the engisurveyors would be in the field within ten days. He has been in consultation today with H. T. Compton, the engi-neer, and other gentlemen interested

AGUINALDO'S BOOK.

Pretending to Give the Inside of His Correspondence.

of His Correspondence.

MANILA, Oct. 13, 10.30 p.m.—The counts in Manila have received from Tarlac, where it is believed Aguinatio is, a book containing the correspondence between him and the American commanders and consuls, in which, as he contended in his recent appeal for recognition, the Filiphons find the basis for their assertion that the American government recognizes their sovereignty, and promised them independence. The book is addressed to the members of the United States congress and contains a long argument by Senor Buencamino of the so-called cabinet of Aguinalio, and alleged letters written Buencamino of the so-called cabinet of aguinalio, and allegal letters written by Mr. Wildman, United States consul at Hongkong to Aguinaldo in June and July of isat year. It has made a sensation among the Spaniards here.

Replying to Aguinaldo: request that the Americans would arrange for the Mr. Wildman and the Filipinos of the Hongkong relieving the Filipinos of the European of musicalining them, Mr. Wildman wrote: "Meyer rind feeding them. A meal every day of course and water would be a good flet. They have been living too high during the list few years. As the Spaniards want more bloodshed in the Philipines, I trust you will let them have a taste of real war. Do not be so tender with them. Handle them as the: "reated you."

them: Handle them as the stream, wou."

Mr. Wildman's letters 'deal largely with the shipment of arms. The whole correspondence, however, contains no promises of fudependence.

Senor Buencamino lays stress upon letters from Admiral Dawey and General Anderson requesting passes for American officers and others to visit Filipino territory and upon a letter from General Anderson asking "you and your people to co-operate with us in military operations against the Spanlards."

Chicago Market.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Wheat was steady, following higher Liverpool cables, light receipts and the oversold condition of the local merket coupled with the theory that after such a season of continuous declines a natural reaction might reasonably be expected, oncouraged sufficient buying for the mement to add a little to the opening advance. The demand for the noment was limited, however, and this finally became to alwaysis that the market began to say for lack of support. Then the bears took hold and succeeded it withing out the advance and forcing 2 kg decline. At this point, a report from the scabnard that hourses with connections in India were buying heavily of lote grade wheat stimulated a buying movement. Selling pressure grew less pronounced as the assion progressed and the market toward the

as strow" final figures being the the day. Small estimates for ow and heavy clearances helped vance. December opened 4.6% at 19%, advanced to 71c, december 07% at the

Corn ruled dull and lower the greater part of the session. December closed with buyers at 30%c. A good canh demand, buying by ele-vafor interests and the advance in what strengthened out. December closed at 22%c.

rosed at 22½c.
Provisions held steady on a limited trade. The absence of liquidation which has depressed the market of lare was the main factor in the strength shown. January park closed 24@8c sigher, January lard and ribs a shade sigher.

CHILDREN WIN

The Jury Decides That They Are Mills' Heirs.

Are Mills' Heirs.

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 18.—At 1.45
yesterday the jury in the Mills case brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintife, after being out only forty minutes. The verdict was ununimous, Did Mills acknowledge the Chatham children, treat them as his own, accept them into his family and was he their father? Serce the issues involved in the case and which were all answared in the nillimative. Mrs. Mills anticipated the result and did not remain in court. Mrs. Chatham sat by the jury box and closely watched the juriors' movements while the elerk recorded the verdict, Finally the verdict was ordered read. This seemed to relieve the old lady. She smilled and kinsed her son and daughas he passed from the courtroom. The case was given to the jury shortly before 10 o'clock, and at 10.35 the verdict was rendered. The instructions were brief and did not consume over twenty minutes in reading. The Mills willicontest ranks among the most impact, and the contest ranks among the most impact, and the property of the pro undred and twenty witnesses were exhundred and twenty witnesses were examined and four weeks were consumed in the trial. The Jury fees alone reached \$1000. An appeal will be perfected at once and the case carried to the supreme court.

Robert Mills died in 1897, leaving action of \$300,000. He had been a money lender and held mortgages on the best property of the county. His delight was to board up his gold and he action through the comforts of life.

delight was to hoard up his gold and he denied himself the comforts of life. He did not marry until he was almost the did not marry until he was almost the did not marry until he was almost the place hold, making a clear profit of \$75,000. He did work for Raiston at his private home in Belmont. Here Mills aw good opportunities for investment and purchased several runches in this county and subsequently made Belmont his home. He became acquainted with Mrs. Chatham considerable means. She was fairer and younger than the Chatham woman and in his advanced years he married her and rejected the one who had been his companion for hearly forty years and horne him children. Mrs. Chatham is herself wealthy and is now over 70 years old. She is antisded to know that the verdict of a jury has righted a wrong did her by the man who, a jury says, was the father of her nine children.

GEN. OTIS' MOVEMENT.

The Department Not Altogethe Satisfied.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: The authorities have ve—generally deprecated the action of General Olis in directing the movement of General Schwan to the south of Manila and General Lawton to the north, when it is very well understood that the cli-matic conditions are not such as to recruit varieties of the constraint of the con-General Lawton to the north, when it is very well understood that the climatic conditions are not such as to permit satisfactory campaigning. It is apparent from General Oils' of itsi apparent from General Oils' of itsi adjustches that he never had any serious intention of directing the occurration of territory south of Manila, though it was the understanding of the officials dispatches that such occupation would occur in the important towns captured in the morth. The purpose of the movement under the command of General Schwan as explained by General Oils, was to disinfegrate the insurgent forces and destroy that stores of the insurgent of the insurgent. In any event, he has sent ample medical supplies of the troops as well as their prospective needs in the coming compaignt.

Rastern Raschell.

Rastern Baseball.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Brooklyn ook the exhibition game today by op-ortune hitting. Score:

hiladeiphia Batteries—Dunn, McJames and Mc-juire: Denobue and McFarland.

REVENUE STATISTICS.

Showing the Increase for the

Month of September. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The inter all revenue statement for September, 899, shows total receipts of \$24,522,595. a increase compared with September, 858, of \$2,809,568. The receipts from he several sources of revenue and the

he several sources of revenue and the nerease or decrease as compared with leptember, 1998, are: Spirits \$8.001.645. increase \$1,358.315; obacco \$4.998.727. increase \$162.200; fer-nented ideous \$4,824.865, increase \$1,500.000; oleomargarine \$308,482, increase \$5.608.

\$85.60%.

Special taxes not elsewhere enumerated \$451,005, decrease \$151,004.

This decrease is accounted for by the fact that least year the time within the yearly special taxes could be paid was extended to include September. This year the time expired August 1st, Miscellaneous \$8,514.573, increase \$810,513.

During the last three months the receipts have exceeded those for the same time period in 1898 by \$4,986,793.

Infant Goods

Or goods for Infants. We are headquarters for this class of merchandise, which comprises nursing bottles, nipples, teethingrings, baby comforts, rat-tles, etc. We also make a specialty of selected, freeh BABY FOODS. In freeh BABY POOLS. In sugar of milk we supply only Merck's or Powers and Weightman's. These brands cost more, but the best is none too good

Cutter's Prescription Pharmacy, Headquarters for First-Class Goods at Finer Class.

General Pilar Offers to Surrender

For a Coin Consideration His Whole Command.

Spanish Soldiers Who Plotted Surrender Discovered, Captured and Killed.

MANILA, Oct. 18, 5:55 a. m.—General is has received messages purporting come from the insurgent general odel Plar, offering to sell out and liver his army lato the hands of the receivers.

believed that he is now in the vicinity of San Mateo valley with a force of from 1800 to 3000 men. Ten former Spanish soldiers who were captused by the Filipinos-and for a time acted as officers and members of a Filipino attillery regiment, located in the vicinity of Santa Rona, in the Laguna de Bay district, determined to surrender the artillery to the Americans. The plot was discovered by the Filipinos, who killed seven of the con-Filipinos. Who killed seven of the con-

cons. The plot was discovered by the conspirators, who killed seven of the conspirators, who killed seven of the conspirators, the other three escaping to Manila, and the period of the conspirators of their number to proceed to Manila, and to propose to General Otis to surrender after a pre-arranged mock battle, about twelve pieces, including Krupp and Nordenfeldir rapid-fire runs, well supplied with ammunition from the Lippa pawder factory, in exchange for certain sums to be paid to the Spaniards, who were to be pardoned for carrying arms against the Americans and to be transported to Spain.

The delegate left Santa Rosa and active the American lines at Calomba. The Filipinos did not proceed far, deciding to wait his return at a given time. As the delegate was detained in Manila to with his return at a given time. As the delegate was detained in Manila towait his return at a given time. As the delegate was detained in Manila towait his return at a given time. As the delegate was detained in Manila flow at the time of the same proceed they grew suspicious and returned to Santa Rosa. The plot was then revealed and the remaining Spaniards were attacked. The guidean Napidian, coasting near Santa Rosa, perceived two men on the beach hurriedly emberking in a canoe, and pushing out toward them, she took the Filipines on discovering the plot to surrender the artillety had out the throats of seven of their Spanish companions and that they themselves had hardy excepted with their lives.

The three Spaniards are now hiding in Manila, fearly Filipino vengeance. General Otis had declined their offer through their delegate to surrender the artillety for money but he promises to send the three to Spain. artillery for money but he promises send the three to Spain.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Elects Officers.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The National Civil Service Association met in annual convention today President L. P. Ault of New Orleans in the chair. The following resolution was adopted: "This association regards the proposition that employes should be retired at their own expense under the suggestion of the reversion of the reversion of the reversion of the reversion.

STREET TRANSPORTATION

An American Firm Bids Fair to Make Business Lively.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 18.-A ne signaries to a London syndicate and it roaks a strong competitor for the existing company which is already threat, ened by the prospect of electric omnibuses under a concession granted to Charles L. Zeeger of New York is representation of the Whitney-Elkins-Widener syndicate. Horse commitues have been recently introduced here and Widener syndicate. Horse combibuses have been recently introduced here and the new electric compibuses will trapered the important streets. 'is evident that the new year will see a lively urban transportation war for the old company is in the hands of a group of South African millionaires, resident in London, now engaged in buying up tramways in the various-Mexicar and European clies. It is runneed her that the Whitney will do a mach concession, will take an active war in the city passenger iraffic. The Americans have been very business-like in their moves here and their future moves are awaited with curiosity.

Before the Supreme Court. Hefore the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. Is.—The United States supreme court has practically reached a decicien to allow any interested parties to file briefs in the express company: cases involving the question as to whether the sender or carrier shall pay the revenue tax on packages, but not to permit such parties to participate in the oral argument octore the court. It is believed that this decision will prevent the postponement of the strument beyond the 30th instant, for which date the test case is set.

Did Not Sell.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—George Crock-er, president of the Crocker estate, yes-terday denied positively that Speyer & Co, bankers of this city, had acquired one-fourth interest in the Pacific Im-provement Company. He said fur-ther in the interest of the estate in the property was not for saile.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were yesterday

sued to:

(*A. Fauiz, aged 27 years, of Del Rey
noi E Mabelle Bennett, 22, of Fresno.
George Ferguson 34 years, and Wilhelminn G Brucker, 32, both of Fresno.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Delegates Appointed to the Convention.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors vesterday E. H. Tucker, W. D. Tuppersum and the Board of Supervisors vesterday E. H. Tucker, W. D. Tuppersum and the supervisor of the convention to be held in Son attendance on the 14th proximo to discuss the question of storage of flood waters.

Mrs. D. Simington, who has moved from the county, was stricken from the findigent list.

Yeaserday morning Chairman Sayre, Deputy Auditor Mower and Assistant District Attorney E. D. Edwards counted the money in the county treasury as follows:

Bulance cash on hand, Oct. 1, 123,062,59

Cash received to date. 5,535,19

\$129,**607.**59 . 25,733.50 Balance in treasury \$103.874.92

Cash in till. \$ 7,719.02 Surveyor General Certificates. 42,606 Centrin Cal. Bank certificates. 24,745 Pirst Nat. Runk certificates. 25,755,22 Presno Nat. Bank certificates. 35,006 Farmers' Nat. Bank certificates 27,504 78

The board spent considerable time esterday passing some bills.

Suit Over Wheat.

J. G. James yesterday brought sui against W. H. Pulesion for \$490, th value of grain selzed upon by the de value of gram sersed upon by the Cerebratary of Fendant, for \$50 injury thereto and for \$100 attorney's fee and expenses. The compalant alleges that Puleston took possession of 1000 sacks of wheat on the "Billy James" place." Afterward upon demand all but 350 sacks were returned. The defendant has refused to re-deli-that amount. Therefore the suit the value of the grain, for \$56 injury exposure to the sun and for attorne-fees.

OIL COMPANIES.

Two New Corporations Formed

Yesterday.

Articles of incorporation of the Crown Oil Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday afternoon. The capital stock has been placed at \$100,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 a share. The names of the directors are Emile E. Kahn, San Francisco; W. H. Parnish, Fresno; G. N. Furnish, Lemoore: H. Nathan, Fresno; A. B. Smith, Fresno; Louis Nathan, Hanford and R. E. McKenna, Lemoore. The amount actually subscribed is \$100,000. The Delta (H) Company was also incorporated, with a capital stock of \$250,000, of the value of \$5 a share. The principal place of business is Fresno, and tile directors are G. W. Holmes, G. L. Long, W. D. Bowen, R. G. Harrell,

Well Borer Morley Meets a Streak of Hard Luck

John Morley, the well borer, who has

grane's court yeaterday and was given 20 days in the county fall.

Morley is an interesting character-especially in police circles. It has only been through the sufferance of the officers that he has succeeded in keeping out of jail up to the present time. Not long ago he was given a siz months' term in the lock-up by the Recorder, but the commitment was within two days Morley went on another sprea and landed in jail on the six months' commitment. Friends, however, interceded for him and the hand of the law was stayed in his favor. This time it looks as if he would have to terceded for him and the man of the law was stayed in his favor. This time it looks as if he would have to serve his twenty days.

INSTRUMENTS

Filed in the County Recorder' Office Yesterday.

DEEDS.

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C. J. Eubanks to Alfred Gustason, a grant deed to lots 27 and 28 in block 21 and lots 7 and 8 in block 21 in Whitson's addition to Seimz; 310.
R. Leonhart, a grant deed to one-half interest in lot 7, of Scandinavian colony; 310.
Elmma J. Gray et vir to Marion Gustan a grant deed to nath of the Morion Gustan and the second of the second second

Emma J. Gray et al. 10 agrant deed to nell of nell of section 29, t 13 g, r 22 e; 410.

Robert Martindale to Emma Harris, a grant deed to lot 41 and the south five feet of lot 42 in block A of Elm Grove addition to Fresno; 3500.

A. V. Lisenby et vir to Emma Harris, a grant deed to lot 49 in block A MINING CLAIMS.

John E. Clayton et al., two mining claims covering nwil of section 13 and n/2 of sell and s/2 of ncil of section 20, t 20 s, r 13 e.

A state patent issued to Marcus Hart for n½; sw¼ and s½ of sc¼ of section 35, t 7 s, r 27 c, dated September 5, 1899.

· Suicides.

VACAVILLE, Oct. 18—Alexander Reid Long, aged 66, during the almence of his wife from home today shot and killed himself. He was an old resident of Vacaville, coming to this state in 1851. He was despondent from illness.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE LADYSMITH, Oct. 18.—It is stated that the enemy's arouts are almost in touch with the outposts at Glencoe. The Boars are working cround both sides with the idea of getting south of Ladysmith and attacking in force with the co-operation of commandant General Banting guiltient and the conduction of commandant General Banting guiltient will be put to good and the part of the co-operation of commandant General Banting guiltient will be put to good and the part of the co-operation of commandant General Banting guiltient will be put to good and the part of the part of the co-operation of commandant General Banting guiltient will be put to good and the part of the co-operation of commandant General Banting guiltient will be put to good and the part of the part of the co-operation of commandant General Banting guiltient will be put to good and the part of the part of the co-operation of commandant General Banting guiltient will be put to good and the part of the pa

Grocery

Rez Ham, Ib., 150. Rex Bacon, lb., #3c., Early June Peia, doz. cans, \$1.00 Lunch Olives, bottle, 20c.



An Example of the Wey Soll Million

2000 splendidly designed hats that for richness of material and beauty of desian count be over matched anywhere, are sold this week at a price closely approaching the cost of the material alone.

Felt Hats, velvet trimmed, ribbons and ornaments, any one of them worth \$3.00; your choice \$2 00 **Haw Tailor Turb**

Stitched Felt, handsome \$3 50 How Tam O'Shanters, Stitched Felt Crowns,.....\$2,00

Oblideon's Hets,

Felt, all colors, hand- \$1 25 Melba Style, heavy ribbed, 50C somely trimmed...... \$1 25 Melba Style, heavy ribbed, 50C



BICYCLES

CYCLE SUNDRIES, RENTING AND REPAIRING, AT

HARNESS

CARRIAGES

and Prec State troops in this direction has been executed with me inconsiderable and the security of the me inconsiderable skill, and shows a clear appreciation of the British position. General stdes a considerable force of volunteers Sir George Stewart. White has 12,000 men and forty-six guns available, beto hold Ladysmith and no anxiety is felt on his account, for the Natal country where the engagement is expected, is fairly open and atthough the work of moving them will be difficult, the suns are likely to do good work. General White has a large body of excellent cavniry, which will be put to good use.

LADYSMITH Get 18 Alt is stated.

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Lunch Olives, bottle, 2062.
Quart bottle Queen Olives, 800
Sioux Sosp. 8 bars for 2862.
Salmon Rellies, esob 802.
Magic Yest, box. 402.
Parlor Matches, 4 boxes 102.

Wat Weather Shoes

\$1 50 Ladles' Kangaroo Cal

25c Pure wool, full regular,nat-ural grey or black, seamless 19c Children's wool hose, fast black, heavy ribbed.

Ledica' Fleece lined Merino 350

Children's Combination



GEORGE H. MONROE, DRUGGIST, 1926 Mariposa Street, Fre

AND CARRIAGE TRIMMING. A. Weilheimer's

British cavalry patrols have been in action at Aconhomes and Lester's sta-tion since midday and the action is still in progress. A number of casualties have been reported. Supports are leaving the camp and expect to fight

the Newcastle magistrate and sent by authentic news from Mateking, but all reports tend to condrm the belief that Colonel Raden-Powell is holding his own and no credit is given to the vague rumor that a flag of truce has been displayed.

A considerable engagement is anticipated in the vicinity of Ladysmith today. The combined advance of Boars and Pree State troops in this direction has been executed with no inconsiderate.

I am not speaking of the fruit crop, but of that new line of Axminsters

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Visiting Pedagogues Won't be "Soaked" in Bakersfield. "Soared" in Harrisatol.

A communication has been received
by County Superintendent of Schools
Ramsay from the local committee of
teachers at Bakersfield that is preparing to receive the coming delegates to
the San Joaquin Valley Teachers' Asaccitation convention which is to meet
there November 2nd. It is announced
that annie accommodations had been

ers Return to Work. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The bollermakers strike is over and the men will go back to work tomorrow. The men have conceded the nine hours a day on all vessels not owned by the

Off for Manila.

Special Venire.

Pat Murray Makes a Costly Mistake.

ARIZONA BANDITS. Some of the Results of an Active

Sheriff's Work. NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 18.-Deput yesterdog after their encounter with bandits in the Patagonia mountains. The posse struck the camp of the bandits in Box Canyon. It was just at sourtee. On command of the Sheriff to surrender, the bandits, who Sherist to surrender, the bondits, who is were sitting around a camp fire sprang for their Winchesters and opened firs. The posse returned the fire, over 300 shots being fired in all. The bandits tetreated, leaving one dead. A stage driver brought word into Harshaw that one bandit crawled into Mowry mining camp yesterday afternoon and died there. Another, who was severly wounded, was carried away by him

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A special to the Record from El Paso, Tex., 8ays: Gen-eral Essts, ex-president of San Sal-vador and an exile from that country,

wader and an ellic from that Guilary, who disappeared mysteriously from his home in Oakland, Cal., where he had lived for three years, came to El Paso Saturday last and has left over the Marican Central railway for the City of Mexico in company with J.H. Holmes and C. B. Greene. Holmes is of the Iturbids hotel of the City of Mexico and Greene is the city attorney of Pasadena, Cal.

General Exeta disclosed his identity to an official of the Mexicon railroad at Juars, Mex. The ex-president said he had become tirsed of his leanishment from his native country and preferred to die in an attempt to free his people from tyranny than remain an exile for Hfte. General Exeta said he and his party would confer with the Mexican exsentive on the subject of a revolution in Said Salvador for the overthrow of the present administration. From President Diax the general expected assistance and support.

prom President Data the general Ex-pected assistance and support. It is understood that General Exet will offer to turn San Salvador, when subjurated, to the republic of Mexico in return for the financial aid of the Mexican government in his venture. point aid of the

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18-F. H. Har-is, telegraph editor of the Picoyane Kodaks and Cameras,

An Editor's Death.

Use "374" cough syrup, at Buker & Col Solio. Eastman's solio paper and films al-ways fresh at Buker & Colson's.

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